

RAIN, COOLER

Rain tonight, lowest 40-45. Saturday cloudy, cool; colder Saturday night. Yesterday's high, 61; low, 36; at 8 a. m. today, 50. Year ago, high, 44; low, 32. Sunrise, 6:11 a. m.; sunset, 6:59 p. m.

Friday, April 4, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—81

The Cat Is Still In The Bag

Cleanup Probe Like Dove That Fell In Tar Barrel

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Truman administration's attempt to clean up government corruption looks about as pretty as a dove that fell in a tar barrel.

Months have passed and still no investigation, although there's been a little excitement and some big talk.

When the noise subsides over the double-firing of Newbold Morris and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath—Morris by McGrath and McGrath by President Truman—you get to the meat in the coconut with two questions:

1. The heat was on McGrath and this Justice Department, but why did it take him so long to get hot?
2. Does Morris know what hit him? For that matter, who does, outside McGrath and the President?

On Feb. 1, McGrath appointed Morris to investigate the government. Morris said he'd start with McGrath's own Justice Department.

ment. On Feb. 25 he said he'd send government officials a questionnaire about their financial sources.

A couple of weeks later he sent the questionnaire to McGrath and his Justice Department first. McGrath had a whole month to decide whether Morris was right or wrong with the questionnaire.

So why, knowing all about the questionnaire so long, did it take McGrath so long to get indignant, so indignant that he sacked Morris, especially since only last Feb. 1 he had promised Morris "complete, enthusiastic and unlimited cooperation."

Morris has been a kind of babe in the woods ever since he came here. He's issued a number of statements which got him headlines, but could hardly improve his investigatory technique.

He's quarreled with members of Congress who denounced and investigated him. And after two months on the job he had a staff of only 10 lawyers, plus some other help, and had investigated exactly nobody.

Morris seemed to think he had an answer to what hit him: He said McGrath hired him in the belief he was a soft-touch and would never really investigate anyone.

This hardly jibes with the administration's attempt to hire, before Morris agreed to take the job, men who could hardly be described as anybody's soft-touches.

Men like the late Robert Patterson, former secretary of war, Montana's former Senator Burton K. Wheeler, and Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy, who sent Alger Hiss to jail when Murphy was a government prosecutor.

Maybe, if McGrath is mad enough, he'll let the cat out of the bag. Or maybe the cat will be pulled out by a committee of Congress whose chairman, Rep. Chief, Kentucky Democrat, said Thursday his group may call both McGrath and Morris for questioning.

Meanwhile, the investigation of government corruption is back where it started months ago, which is no place.

MCGRATH-MORRIS FIRINGS KILL CLEANUP INVESTIGATION

Wolverine Horsetrade Splits Vote

Ike, Taft Appear Divided In Iowa, Michigan Races

CHICAGO, April 4.—Supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower maneuvered busily Friday for delegates in two important Midwest Republican state conventions — Iowa and Michigan. The odds appeared about evenly divided for both presidential aspirants in each state.

The Michigan contest appeared to be comparatively tame since there was a deal on the fire to avoid a showdown fight by compromising and dividing the 46-vote delegation 50-50.

Michigan's GOP convention opens Saturday in Detroit, but the backstage was abuzz with horsetrading.

Iowa Republicans meet in Des Moines Friday to select 26 delegates to the Chicago national convention. Informal caucus by counties and congressional districts left the outlook muddled.

But it appeared from preliminary commitments that Taft and Eisenhower were running neck and neck, backers of each claiming four of the eight districts. Each district picks two delegates and 10 will be chosen at large.

The Republicans also will be asked to support a proposed GOP national farm plank.

In Michigan the Republican convention will choose 10 delegates-at-large and districts will select the other 36 in pre-convention sessions.

Eisenhower picked up three more national convention delegates in Kansas Thursday. This resulted when Taft backed at a first district GOP convention offered no delegate candidates of their own.

The general's backers pushed their campaign in Illinois for a write-in victory over Taft in next Tuesday's preference primary. The Ohio senator is on the ballot.

But Eisenhower faced a technical hurdle. Election officials said his name didn't have to be spelled correctly, but voters would have to draw in a square beside the written-in name and write in an X.

Besides Taft, the names of Harold E. Stassen and Riley A. Bender, a Chicago hotel man, are on the ballot.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is alone on the Democratic side, but supporters of Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson drummed up a pre-Iowa primary.

Pork Salesmen Study Method Of Marketing

ST. LOUIS, April 4.—The men who market the nation's hams and pork chops gathered here Friday to hear more about the age-old business of buying and selling hogs.

From the looks of bulging pork coolers here, they've been doing both successfully for some time. Almost 17,000 tons of pork are on hand in the St. Louis area—the biggest inventory in 15 years.

Yet experts among them maintain there's a lot that livestock men and farmers don't know about marketing hogs. And experts intend to teach them.

The meeting is sponsored by the St. Louis Livestock Exchange and officials of National Stockyards, world's largest hog marketing center.

It's the kickoff for more than 500 crossroads meetings planned through the Corn Belt between April 18 and May 3.

Packers here say the price of pork has been declining steadily since Jan. 1 and attribute surplus animals to high price and scarcity of corn at this time of the year.

Wholesale price pork loin dropped from 49 cents to 43 cents in the past week.

The 273,473 hogs handled by National Stockyards in March were the largest March volume in eight years. At the start of 1952 the Department of Agriculture reported nearly 64 million hogs on the nation's farms, compared to 62.8 million in 1951 and 58.5 million in 1950.

Ike, Lodge Talk
PARIS, April 4.—The Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower talked politics for four hours Friday morning with his presidential campaign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Charles Ater, 79, Is Killed In Auto-Train Crash In Atlanta

Charles A. Ater, 79, of New Holland Route 1, was killed at about 6:10 p. m. Thursday when his auto was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad engine at a crossing in Atlanta.

Ater, a retired farmer, was driving south on Route 277 in Atlanta when the accident happened.

Denton Hughes, engineer of the Pennsylvania diesel engine, said his train was traveling west through Atlanta at about 20 miles per hour, pulling 13 cars.

Hughes told State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene and Deputy John White the diesel's bell was ringing and its horn had sounded for the crossing.

THE ENGINEER said Ater's auto had stopped about 20 feet from the crossing, and when the train was about 100 feet from the crossing the auto moved forward.

Ater's auto was caught squarely by the train and was rolled and pushed 348 feet beyond the crossing.

Ohioans Say Taft Can't Rest On Oars In Home State Poll

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Sen. Robert A. Taft can't afford to rest on his oars in Ohio just because Harold A. Stassen has suffered a possibly crippling setback in the Wisconsin primary.

That's what Ohio Republicans here are saying. They warn that Stassen could take as many as six or eight delegates in the Ohio primary next month. Stassen is the only Republican presidential hopeful challenging Taft for delegates in the Ohio primary.

Ohio Republicans will elect 56 delegates to their party's nominating convention when they go to the polls May 6.

Taft supporters, jubilant over the outcome of the Wisconsin primary, said the Ohio senator must conduct a vigorous campaign in his home state to insure against an embarrassing loss to Stassen in Akron, Youngstown, Toledo, Dayton and Cleveland.

Four years ago, Stassen captured nine delegates in these populous industrial centers.

TAFT SAID after the Wisconsin primary that he will have to do some work in Toledo, Akron and Youngstown. But he expressed confidence he will win the entire slate in Ohio.

Taft's showing in Wisconsin was like a shot of adrenalin to his supporters here. Their spirits flagged noticeably after the New Hampshire and Minnesota primaries in which General Dwight Eisenhower scored such impressive triumphs.

Those who have been close to the Taft campaign size up the situation this way:

The senator, they say, must make a good showing in Illinois next week. He must take at least a third of the popular Republican vote in the New Jersey primary later in the month. And he must virtually sweep his home state May 6.

If that happens, they say, Taft can't be stopped.

The senator has withdrawn as an active candidate in New Jersey, but his name remains on the primary ballot.

Eisenhower is entered in the New Jersey primary. Taft announced last month he wanted to withdraw from that race because Gov. Driscoll had reneged on a promise to stay neutral. Driscoll came out for Eisenhower. The courts held Taft's name must remain on the ballot.

Spain Talks Open
MADRID, April 4.—An eight-man U. S. military mission headed by Maj. Gen. August W. Kissner arrived here by plane Friday to negotiate the right to use Spanish ports and air bases.



New Attorney General Gets Truman's Nod

Hot Words Traded By Two Men Given Unexpected Sack

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Truman administration's cleanup program, organized two months ago, has blown sky high.

And a federal judge from Philadelphia, friendly, 56-year-old James P. McGranery, was called in to serve as the nation's attorney general and try to pick up the pieces of the anti-corruption drive.

McGranery—if confirmed by the Senate, and it looks as if he will be—must come to Washington in the slippery aftermath of the biggest governmental explosion to rock the capital since President Truman's dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The known casualties: J. Howard McGrath, attorney general. McGrath plummeted out of President Truman's cabinet late Thursday afternoon with a few tears, a statement that he was paying "the penalty" for doing his duty as he saw it, and a tip to his successor: Bring asbestos pants with you.

NEWBOLD Morris, Republican "cleanup chief" for the administration. McGrath fired Morris with rare abruptness just before going into the greased skids himself.

Morris fed pigeons from a park bench for a while, then averred he was fired because he wouldn't turn his corruption-in-government investigation into a whitewash.

He said he could find little enthusiasm for the cleanup anywhere in Washington except that shown by the President, whom Morris labeled as "sincere."

The man at the top, Mr. Truman, announced the "resignation" of his 1948 campaign manager, McGrath, at a turbulent jam-packed news conference.

Truman said McGranery would take over the cleanup-the-government program.

So—Home to New York goes Morris. And—in his own good time—McGrath was going back to Providence, R. I., after a public career that once seemed pointed toward the Supreme Court bench—but one that left him the sixth man to depart from the Truman cabinet in a rattle of fireworks.

But both men may be coming back soon under different circumstances. Rep. Chief (D-Ky) said his House Judiciary Subcommittee, (Continued on Page Two)

Tracers Hint Accord Ahead

3-Way Deal Claimed Compromise Basis

MUNSAN, April 4.—Truce negotiators hinted Friday they were working toward a three-way compromise that would clear the way for an armistice in Korea.

These developments led observers to predict an agreement may be finally in sight:

1. Secret negotiations on how to exchange prisoners of war were recessed indefinitely to develop "additional avenues" for breaking the long deadlock.

2. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, top Allied commander, said he thought progress was being made in the truce talks. He hinted that a compromise may be in the offing.

3. COMMUNIST newsmen at Panmunjom said Red delegates in effect offered to withdraw their nomination of Soviet Russia as a neutral inspector if the UN Command would give up its demand for a ban on airfield construction.

Allied negotiators found no such offer in a statement by Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang, but in the past Communist correspondents have reflected official Red thinking.

A swap on the Russia-airfield issues would eliminate the last two road blocks to an agreement on how to supervise a truce. The only other major dispute involves the question of whether prisoners should be allowed to choose whether they will return home. The Reds want all UN-held prisoners back. The Allies say they must be given a choice.

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Polk Booms Portsmouth For A-Plant
WASHINGTON, April 4.—A Southern Ohio congressman has put in a bid for location near Portsmouth of what promises to be a major Atomic Energy Commission plant.

Rep. James Polk (D-Ohio) wrote a letter to Commission Chairman Gordon Dean in which he spelled out what he described as "the various advantages that are offered by Southern Ohio for industrial development."

The Scioto River area around Portsmouth, the region near Cincinnati and that around Louisville, Ky., have been mentioned as prime prospects, but opposition has arisen both in the Louisville and Cincinnati areas.

Polk noted that Portsmouth, located at the junction of the Scioto and Ohio rivers, has ample water supplies, good rail service and "unlimited barge transportation on the Ohio River."

Portsmouth, he added, is not far from the Kentucky and West Virginia coal mines, and gas and electric power are available "in substantial quantities at reasonable rates."

He noted that this area is "underdeveloped industrially as compared with other parts of Ohio."

A reliable source hinted that the proposed plant might be a gaseous diffusion operation, similar to that near Paducah, Ky.

The Paducah plant cost about \$500 million, covers 5,000 acres and required about 10,000 workers to build it. It is run by a staff of between 1,800 and 2,000.

Emergency Order Bans Hauling Of Imported Bone Meal Here

COLUMBUS, April 4.—Ohio Friday acted to stop the spread of anthrax by banning transportation anywhere within the state of imported bone meal.

A regulation to this effect was filed in the secretary of state's office by State Agriculture Director Howard S. Foust, Gov. Frank J. Lausche issued a proclamation waiving the normally required 30-day notice and public hearing before adoption of such a regulation.

The governor's action means the regulation becomes effective immediately. It will expire after 60 days unless renewed.

Bone meal imported from Belgium and used in animal feed and for farm fertilizer has been blamed as the source of Ohio's anthrax epidemic.

The disease has been the cause of more than 500 hog deaths and has killed eight cattle in Ohio in recent weeks. It has been found on 187 farms in 43 counties.

New cases were reported Friday in Mercer, Pickaway, Darke and Henry Counties.

THE EMERGENCY action by the governor had been asked by Foust, Dr. Harry G. Geyer, Agriculture Department veterinarian; and John W. Baringer, chief of the department's division of plant industry. Representatives of agricultural and livestock feed agencies also urged the ban.

The emergency order provides bone meal can be moved if the mover can prove the agriculture department proof it has been decontaminated or otherwise treated, and providing the agriculture director issues a permit.

The order also calls for either sterilization or destruction of bags which are found to contain any foodstuffs which in the judgement of the department are contaminated or suspected of being contaminated with anthrax.

A third regulation says no animals which died from the disease shall be taken from the premises where they died, and that they shall be disposed of promptly either by burning or burying six feet

Costello Trial Upset; Jurors Said 'Fixed'

NEW YORK, April 4.—The status of Gambler Frank Costello's trial on contempt-of-the-Senate charges was thrown into uncertainty Friday when two jurors were abruptly excused from service.

The disrupting circumstances came on the morning the jury was to begin deliberating a verdict, after a trial that has produced some unusual court maneuvers.

It was the second trial of Costello, accused of being contemptuous in his appearance before the U. S. Senate Crime Committee a year ago. The first case ended with a hung jury.

The foreman of the jury said, after she was abruptly excused from service, that she had been accused of agreeing to accept a payoff.

"It is ridiculous," declared Mrs. Helen Louise Mason, the jury foreman.

Shortly after court opened, Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan announced that two jurors had been removed. He gave no explanation.

But Mrs. Mason said she was called into the judge's chambers, and that the judge told her he had been informed she "had been approached" and had agreed to accept money.

Nation Faces 2 Strikes

Telegraphers Out; Steel Stroll Due

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The nation Friday was plagued by one big strike and sat tight as another was awaited.

Western Union officials said that 94 key cities were planning to resume service sometime Friday despite a walkout Thursday of 31,000 workers.

And in the steel industry, the CIO United Steelworkers prepared to give notice officially that they would take their stroll at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday.

The AFL workers, members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU), struck at 12:01 a. m. Thursday in the first nationwide telegraph strike since 1919.

A separate threat of a telephone strike set for Monday by 40,000 workers in Ohio, Michigan and Northern California threatens to further snarl the country's communication system.

The initial impact of the telegraph walkout, over a wage dispute, cut the usual wire message flood to a trickle. Later in the day the company announced its "key city" message circuit plan because "employees are disregarding the strike call."

ADOLPH BRUNGS, national president of CTU's WU division, said however:

"On the basis of a late check, the strike looks exceptionally good. Western Union is sending practically no business."

It appeared that only a government seizure or a presidential order for a Taft-Hartley law injunction could stave off a strike in mills that produce 95 per cent of the country's steel.

The industry said it would resist a seizure. The union said it would fight any move for an injunction. The Taft-Hartley law provides an 80-day, no-strike injunction under national emergency provisions.

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Russian Relations In Cuba Broken

HAVANA, April 4.—Russia broke diplomatic relations with Cuba Thursday because, she said, the island's revolutionary government turned back two Soviet diplomatic couriers carrying secret bags of documents from Mexico City.

A sharp note from Moscow said refusal to admit the two couriers deprived the Soviet legation of normal diplomatic links with the Kremlin. Cuban sources contend the Russian legation in Havana is a center for Communist spying.

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New Attorney General Gets Truman's Nod

(Continued from Page One)

which is investigating the Justice Department, may call for more testimony from McGrath and may want to hear Morris as well.

SOME observers saw an off-chance that Morris might be returned to the job from which he was fired by McGrath. This possibility arose when McGrath was quoted in Philadelphia late Thursday as saying that he "would consider" asking Morris to take up his investigation where McGrath told him to quit.

Morris announced he would tell "the people" how he planned to clean up the government. He said he would make details of his program public in a speech next week before the National Press Club.

"I found no interest in any department of the federal government or any real desire to follow the President's order" that government officials cooperate in the cleanup effort, Morris said.

Truman said that McGrath resigned voluntarily. This probably was true since it is now custom for all cabinet members and other high officials of the government to write out and sign their resignations and leave them handy on the President's desk at about the same time they are appointed to their jobs.

Although crediting Truman with "enthusiasm" for a real cleanup, Morris blasted McGrath to a fare-thee-well. He said he'd leave behind a bunch of suggestions for keeping the government honest, but declared:

"I HAVE no illusions that these will become law during the life of this administration."

The six-foot-three New Yorker let go with both barrels:

"If my associates and I haven't done anything else," he told reporters in a bleak, brick-walled room of the headquarters he was about to vacate, "We have got rid of Howard McGrath from the federal government—and it only took two months."

"Given six months it would have got rid of some more."

Morris said he had no idea why McGrath fired him—in a brusque two-paragraph letter that didn't reach Morris until after he'd read it on a news ticker.

But he said his ouster "does not disillusion me, for I never had any illusions about Howard McGrath."

Morris said "somebody must have sold the attorney general the idea that I was an easy-going individual" who would sit around and thumb reports and finally "emerge with a statement that I had found nothing wrong in any of the federal agencies."

"As soon as he saw I meant business," Morris said, "his whole attitude changed."

THE MORRIS-McGrath rift came into the open when McGrath told House investigators last Monday he didn't know if he'd answer Morris' questionnaire.

This questionnaire was sent to several hundred Justice Department employees and officials and was to have gone to thousands of other government people later. It asked every detail of the officials' finances, including the number of fur coats in each man's family.

McGrath balked at this. He told friends he wouldn't mind answering the quiz himself but flatly refused to direct his staff to do so. He contended the questionnaire was an invasion of privacy.

This stand brought McGrath into head-on conflict with Truman who issued an executive order six weeks ago telling all department heads to give Morris whatever information he wanted.

City Telegraph Office Closed

Cleveland's Western Union office was closed Friday while the strike of telegraphers throughout the nation was in force.

"Cotton" Clark, manager of the local office, attempted to send messages Thursday in the first day of the strike but turned to other business when no messages either could be sent or received.

Friday, the local office was closed until negotiations are completed or striking telegraphers return to work.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

MEMORIAL SATURDAY
HALL APR. 12
9:30 P. M.

GUY LOMBARDO
THE SWEETEST CONCERT OF THE YEAR!

and his ROYAL CANADIANS
CARMEN-VICTOR-LEBERT
LOMBARDO
"KENT MARTIN" - BILL FRANKLIN
"GENE SHELDON" - JERRY BROWNE
and JUANITA

TICKET SALE NOW
DESLER HOTEL
Reservations PL. 3378
\$1.50-\$2.50-\$3.50-\$5.00
Tax Included

Memorial Building Approval Urged

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) Friday urged approval of a new application to start construction of a \$3 million veterans memorial building in Columbus.

Bricker asked the support of Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer for the proposed Franklin County Veterans Memorial that would serve an estimated 55,000 ex-servicemen.

Two applications previously were turned down. Then a new request was filed with the National Production Authority last week. The NPA operates under the Commerce Department.

Airmail Post Card Is Offered Here

Cleveland Postoffice has a special service of which many Pickaway Countians may be unaware.

The postoffice Friday said it has a supply of airmail post cards on hand, regular postcards which may be sent by air.

"Most people don't use them, however," said Assistant Postmaster Leon VanVleet. "Usually when they plan to send something by air, they go all the way and use an envelope."

The airmail postcards cost a total of four cents—the regular two-cent rate plus two cents for sending it by air.

A-Bombed Babies Appear OK Now

TOKYO, April 4.—Thirty-three children, who survived the A-bomb attack of Nagasaki a few months after their birth, joined primary school Friday.

School doctors said the 33 appeared normal compared with others who were not exposed to the blast. Two of the surviving children were found underneath bodies of their mothers who had died with their babies in their arms.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 4.—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.85 1/4; No. 3, 1.80-85; No. 4, 1.67-76 1/4; No. 5, 1.49 1/2-79; sample grade 1.18-75. Oats: No. 3 heavy mixed 91 1/4; No. 1 heavy white 93 1/2; No. 1 extra heavy white 94 1/2; No. 4 heavy white 91 1/4; sample grade heavy white 90 1/4.

Barley nominal; malting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 30.50-31.50; timothy 9.25-10.75; sweet clover 10.10-50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, April 4.—Hints of a compromise in Korean truce negotiations knocked down grain prices at the opening on the Board of Trade Friday.

Wheat started 3/4-1/2 lower, May \$2.49 1/4-1/2; corn was 1/2-3/4 cents lower, May \$1.83 1/4-1/2, and oats were 1/4-1/2 lower, May 84 1/2-1/4. Soybeans were 1/4-1/2 cents lower, May \$2.90 1/4-2.90.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CLEVELAND:
Eggs: Cream, Regular, 62; Cream, Premium, 67; Butter, Grade A, wholesale, 76.

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs and up, 30; Heavy Hens, 26; Light Hens, 20; Old Roosters, 15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, April 4.—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; choice 190-240 lb 16.75-17; 250-270 lb 16.50-16.80; 280-315 lb 16.40; sows 400 lb and under 14.75-15.50; most 400-500 lb 13.75-15; heavier weights as low as 13.25.

CATTLE
Salable cattle 900; salable calves 300; commercial and good steers and yearlings 27.50-31; low-grade 1,033 lb mixed breeds 28.75-29.25; commercial and good heifers 26-31; good and choice 900 lb catty heifers 29.25; utility and commercial cows 20.75-24.50; good cows to 26; canners and cutters 17.50-20.50; not enough bulls to make a market; good to prime vealers 35-38; cull to commercial grades 20-34.

Salable sheep 600; cull to good native lambs 20-27; ewes, cull to choice, 10-16.

CLEVELAND CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat, 2.35; Corn, 1.72; Soybeans, 2.72.

SKATING RINK OPENS SUNDAY
APRIL 6
at
Gold Cliff Park
Skating Every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

Russ Wayne of Lancaster at the Hammond Organ

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The whole creation is organized to avenge wrong doing. God has so ordained it. You and I would do well to leave vengeance to the State, to natural forces and above all to God. Vengeance must never be taken into our own hands.

The Lord avenge me of thee.—Joshua 10:13.

Phillip Wantz of Montclair avenue and Eldon Parcels of East Mound street have been awarded trips on the "cherry blossom tour" to Washington D. C. They will leave with several hundred boys from Columbus Friday, accompanied by adult supervisors, and will return early Monday morning.

Miss Lucille Dumm of 340 Walnut street was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., (south side, same side street as school house) has a nice selection of Easter flowers and many other potted plants. Also some early cabbage plants—open every day and evening until 9 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. James Herbst and son were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to their home at 425 South Washington street.

Ruth Ebert, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ebert of Laurelville Route 2, was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she had undergone tonsillectomy.

Wood Imp. Co. announces the plant on Edison Ave. will remain open Saturday nights until 9 o'clock until further notice.—ad.

Mrs. Arthur Cupp and son were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 146 First avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Clifton and son, were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Corwin St. P.T.A. will sponsor food sale in Clifton's garage, Saturday, April 5.—ad.

Marvin Lanman, Stoutsville Route 1, was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hall and Joseph Tracy of North Court street attended funeral services Friday for P. A. Smith in New Lexington.

New service address of SFC. Donald D. Steyers, who is in a hospital in Korea, is: 21st Ordinance MM Company, A.P.O. 301, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Steyers, East Town street.

Pfc. Walter R. Mettler of Circleville was one of 2,779 troops slated to arrive in Seattle, Wash., Friday aboard the Navy Transport Marine Adder. The troops are returning home on rotation from Korea and other Far East points.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school on Saturday evening, April 12.—ad.

Teachers of girls' physical education in Pickaway County schools are to meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the office of County Superintendent George D. McDowell.

A change has been made in the time of the services for Palm Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic church. The 8 o'clock mass will be at 10:30 and will be a low Mass.

7 Huks Killed

MANILA, April 4.—Philippine troops killed seven Communist-led Huks, wounded five and captured two in two skirmishes in Northeast Luzon Friday.

Columbus Man Sent To Jail

Robert Almon Pilkington, 25, of Columbus, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in Pickaway County jail Thursday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

Pilkington was arrested Wednesday in connection with breaking into a coin-operated machine in Clay's restaurant, located north of Circleville on Route 23.

The Columbus man was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for petty larceny; and \$25 and costs and 30 days in jail for destruction of property.

Meanwhile, Charles Leo Stanley, 19, of Columbus, arrested with Pilkington, Thursday entered a plea of innocent to similar accusations in the magistrate's court. His hearing has been continued until Tuesday.

Both men were heard on affidavit filed by Charles Gleich, owner of the coin machine which was broken into.

Vatican Envoy Issue Debated

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The House Friday reluctantly tangled over the touchy issue of sending a diplomatic representative to the Vatican.

Actually up for debate is the \$1 billion appropriation measure financing the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and federal courts for another year. But tucked away in the bill is a provision that prohibits the State Department from using funds to send a mission to the papal city unless the Senate has confirmed a man to head it. Congressmen, conscious of the November elections, realized that no matter how they voted they could be criticized as being either pro-Catholic or anti-Catholic. A voice vote, to escape the record, is possible.

Two Violators Fined \$30-Here

Two men were fined a total of \$30 and costs Thursday in the court of Mayor Ed Aney for minor traffic violations.

Leroy Shelley of Cincinnati was fined \$20 and costs for speeding on Route 22. Shelley was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

Murley Allen, 27, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for operating without a driver's license. Allen was arrested by Officer Bob Temple on North Court street.

In addition, Margaret Trump, 30, of Circleville Route 2, forfeited \$10 bond when she failed to appear on an accusation of driving on a temporary permit. She was arrested by Officer Turney Ross.

County Spelling Test Due Tuesday

Pickaway County elementary school youngsters are to participate in a county-wide spelling contest Tuesday in Jackson Township school.

Each of the county schools is expected to have one grade school youngster in the contest, the champion speller of the school.

Winner of Tuesday's spelling test will be the county school champion and will compete for state-wide honors May 10 in Columbus.

TONITE and SAT. "14 HOURS"

—Also—
"DAVY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT"
"Tall Timber"—Cartoon

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CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

4 BIG DAYS STARTING
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HILARIOUS COMEDY

LEO GORCEY and The BOWERY BOYS

GHOST CHASERS
—HIT NO. 2—

Color by Technicolor
BRANDED
LADD FREEMAN BICKFORD

"His Mouse Friday" Cartoon

DEATHS and Funerals

ISAAC WALSTON
Isaac Walston, 58, of Washington C.H., died at 2:40 p. m. Thursday in Washington Memorial hospital of a heart attack. He had been ill for a year.

Mr. Walston, who was born near Williamsport, had been a resident of Washington for the last four years. He had formerly lived in Bloomingburg and Clarksburg.

He is survived by his widow, Marie Walston; two daughters, Mrs. Loren Neff of Circleville and Mrs. Mary Walston at home; a son, Donald Walston of near Bloomingburg; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bookwalter of Clarksburg; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Gerstner Funeral Home, Washington C. H. Burial will be in Brown chapel cemetery. Friends may call in the residence at 527 East Temple street after 5 p. m. Friday.

British Finances Drop To New Low

LONDON, April 4.—Britain's gold and dollar reserves, which pay for her life-giving trade, have sunk below crisis level with a loss of \$635 million in the first three months of this year.

Since the war Britain has borrowed a \$2 billion reserve rock bottom for financial safety. Friday, Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler told the House of Commons, the reserves are down to only \$1.7 billion. That's the lowest level since a similar crisis in 1947. The rapid decline of the reserves has cut them by more than half since they stood at \$3.8 billion nine months ago.

Special Guard To Protect Lads

TORQUAY, Eng., April 4.—The Electrical Development Association posted a special guard over the electric razor at an exhibition which opened Friday.

A spokesman explained: "When we held the show in Bristol, some schoolboys were so interested in the shaver that they mowed off their eyebrows."

Sliced Bacon lb. 37c

Pickled Pigs Feet 3 lb. jar 79c

Pork Loin Roast 7 Rib End 46c

Ocean Perch Fillets lb. 29c

Fresh Calas lb. 36c

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BEYOND HERE YOU TRUSTED ONLY THE GUN IN YOUR HANDS!

THE LAST OUTPOST
Color by Technicolor
Ronald Reagan Rhonda Fleming Bruce Bennett
Comedy—"Wine, Women and Bang"—Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY FOR TWO DAYS

CLARK GABLE
"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"
Color by Technicolor
Ricardo Montalban Rhonda Fleming James Whitmore
Adapted by MENJOU & Carroll Naisch Jack Holt
Screenplay by William A. Wellman Produced by Robert Sisk MARQUES

PETE SMITH and COLOR CARTOON

New Citizens

MISS GOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good of 1022 South Court street are parents of a daughter, born at 12:46 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER AZBELL
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Azbell of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a son, born at 7:04 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS BIDDLE
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Biddle of 155 1/2 East Union street are parents of a daughter, born at 4:12 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS KARSNER
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Karsner of Lewisston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 1:32 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER LISTON
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston Jr. of Circleville Route 5 are parents of a son, born at 5:57 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

The fishkillers are aquatic bugs that feed on fish. They are the largest existing bugs, some reaching a length of four inches.

Leak In Stove Blamed For Fire

Fire caused by a leak in a gas stove caused damages estimated at about \$200 Thursday in the Robert Denman home, Northridge Road.

Firemen said a leak in the kitchen stove ignited a wall and kitchen cabinets.

The city firemen were called out again at about 8 p. m. to Maplewood avenue, where wires on a pickup truck had shorted. The fire was out when the department arrived, however, and no damage was reported.

Former Editor Gives Last Order

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—"Cremate me—MUST."

These instructions were found Friday beside the body of Harry P. Burton, 66, former editor of McCall's and several other magazines. The "MUST," capitalized and three underlined, is a term which in the business means "this must be published."

The coroner withheld a ruling on cause of death pending further investigation. Police found an empty bottle which they theorized had contained sleeping pills.

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Double Thrill Bill
—NO. 1—
Rod Cameron — In
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The Roaring!
Exciting!
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"I've stood as much as a man can stand—HERE'S WHERE I HOLD MY GROUND!"

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All the wide wonder of the West in color by Technicolor
with JOAN LESLIE · ELLEN DREW · ALEXANDER KNOX · ADDED!
"Nation At Your Fingertips"
"Stupid Cupid" Cartoon
LATE NEWS!

"DECISION BEFORE DAWN" Is Coming!

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

To those of us who would put spiritual values first, it's heartening to learn that Donald R. Wilson, Commander of the American Legion, has called upon us four million members of the Legion "to get back to Almighty God and His ideals." He did so at the ninth anniversary of the sinking of the transport "Dorchester," a few weeks ago in Philadelphia.

Commander Wilson was speaking in the Chapel of the Four Chaplains dedicated to the heroism of Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains who gave up their own life belts to enlisted men and went down praying together when the "Dorchester" was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

These chaplain heroes were: Rabbi Alexander D. Goode; Rev. John P. Washington, a Roman Catholic priest; and the Rev. George L. Fox and the Rev. Clark V. Poling, Protestant ministers.

A Call of Brotherhood
It was a call by Commander Wilson not only to Protestants, not only to Catholics, not only to Jews and not only to those who profess any faith at all in Almighty God, but a call to everybody, a call of brotherhood.

Mr. Wilson said the American Legion program emphasizes three basic phases: church attendance every Sunday; prayer every day for divine guidance and an enduring peace; the religious education of children. Never have I been so proud to be a member of the American Legion as I was when I learned of this program.

Influence on Youth

It would be wonderful if these items would be read and reread often at the meeting of every Legion Post. Still more wonderful if every Legionnaire were to "engrave them upon the tablets" of his heart and put them into practice in his personal life.

See what influence each member

New Dean Named

HIRAM, April 4—Edgar C. Cummings of Arlington, Va., has been named dean of Hiram College. He was president of Canterbury College in Danville, Ind., from 1948 to 1950 and president of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1950 and 1951.

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Ike's Talking Range Hinges On His Status

If He Resigns, He Will Not Be Bound By Army Rulings

WASHINGTON, April 4—Should Dwight D. Eisenhower come home and actively campaign for President, the range of topics he could discuss in campaign speeches could be governed by whether he retires from active duty or resigns his commission.

Some of the things he could talk about as "Mister Eisenhower" would be different from matters he would be privileged to discuss as a retired officer of the United States Army.

A retired officer—including a five-star general—continues to be

subject to Army regulations. An officer who resigns his commission severs all relations with the Army and ceases to be subject to Army regulations. He also forfeits retirement benefits.

Some possible issues in a campaign include subjects which bear security classifications—secret, confidential or restricted. The reasons for classification may have been that at the time they were made they involved actual military information, such as proposed troop movements, or because they were "documents dealing with such matters as negotiations for alliances and the like."

SHOULD Eisenhower, as a retired general or officer in inactive status, discuss subjects still classified he would be guilty of violation of Army regulations.

But as a civilian, with no military connection because he had resigned from the military, he would be committing no infraction of Army regulations. He would be

guided only by propriety and his own determination of what, for purely military security reasons, he should not disclose.

Eisenhower has made it evident he gave profound consideration to the question of a soldier entering politics.

In one of his published letters he said only an over-riding reason should bring a military man into the political field. He may decide he wants to cease being a military man.

In a decade of holding some of the most responsible military assignments in American history, Eisenhower repeatedly has been privy to international and national decisions of transcendent importance. And others will become important as the political campaign develops arguments over the policies, past and present, of the Democratic administration.

For example, decisions made in World War II and immediately thereafter, including agreements with Russia, are issues now.

Art Meet Booked

COLUMBUS, April 4—About 1,000 art teachers and supervisors from throughout the Midwest will meet here Monday for the Western Arts Association convention. The sessions continue through Thursday.

First craft of its kind to cross the Atlantic was the British dirigible R-34, which landed in New York in July, 1919.

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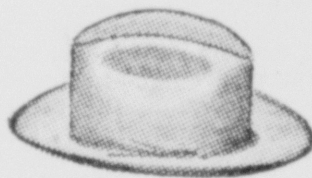
GREENFIELD, April 4—Village council Thursday night accepted the application for retirement of Police Chief A. W. Irwin. Council asked Irwin to resign March 20, but did not make public its reason for the request.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

SPRING HAT PARADE

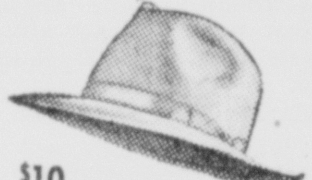
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Infants patent or white leather, center buckle, bow pump. Sizes 4 to 8. \$2.98



Children's patent or white leather instep strap pump. Narrow and wide widths. Sizes 8 to 3. \$3.98

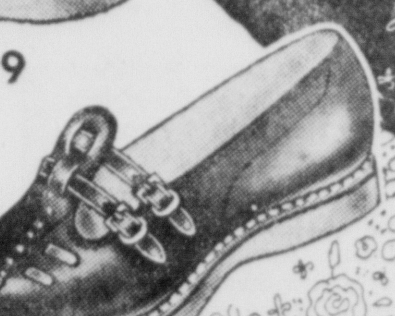


Children's multi-color California sandal. Also in all-over red or all-over white. Sizes 8½ to 3. \$2.98



Girls black, green or brown suede bol oxford. Cush-N-Crepe sole, heel. Sizes 4 to 9. \$4.99

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THE KATYN MYSTERY

THE POLISH Embassy in Washington has accused the United States of using "poisoned weapons inherited from Goebbels." The basis of the charge is that the Madden subcommittee in the House, investigating the Katyn Forest massacre, has offered communist countries the chance to tell their side of the story. Poland's reply, like Russia's, is not evidence but abuse.

The embassy's language went beyond the tolerable bounds of international usage, and the State Department has belatedly retaliated by withdrawing its privilege to issue publications here. It is extraordinary for an additional reason: A government ostensibly representing Poland shows a truculent disinterest in the fate of thousands of Polish officers.

The fact that they were massacred is not disputed. The discovery of the bodies near Smolensk was announced by the Nazis in 1943, and Goebbels offered to let the Red Cross investigate. Russia, however, angrily refused and accused Germany of the crime. But if Germany was actually guilty, why did Russia keep the whole matter quiet?

The men massacred were Polish officers taken prisoner by Russia when she invaded Poland in 1939, and interned in prisoner camps at Starobelsk, Kozelsk, and Oshashkov. In August, 1941, six weeks after Germany invaded Russia, Moscow announced an amnesty for Polish army prisoners, who were recruited to fight against Germany. But former internees, willingly helping with the recruiting of their fellow Poles, were never able to learn what had happened to former inmates of the three camps.

The story is told objectively and in detail by one internee in a book published last week—"The Inhuman Land," by Joseph Czapski. For the better part of two years before the Nazis announced the Katyn massacre, Mr. Czapski tried to locate inmates of the three camps so that they could be recruited. Russian authorities persistently refused to explain what could have happened to the men.

If the camps had fallen into Nazi hands, it would have been easy for them to say so. It was obviously inconceivable that the fate of 15,000 war prisoners could have remained completely unknown to the NKVD. The Russians and their Polish stooges deny all responsibility for the massacre. But their 11-year refusal to discuss the matter makes no other explanation of the mystery seem plausible.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Whenever one gets into an argument about politics, religion, women, or life in general, the moment is always reached when someone throws in the gimmick, "I was talking to a taxi-driver and he told me—"

At that point, everyone is supposed to drop dead because at last we have the word of the expert. Now I have nothing against taxi-drivers, Pullman porters, waiters and the so-called man on the street, but I cannot discover what it is that makes them experts on all subjects, sacred and profane. Granted that the common touch may have something to do with common sense, it is always startling to me that men who have devoted themselves to achieving expertness are supposed to take their judgment from those who obviously cannot be expert.

The question often rises in my mind: What is the use of spending weeks and months searching for a gem of a fact when all that is necessary is a diving rod? It is like a kibitzer in Glens Falls, New York, who writes me that he still believes Alger Hiss is innocent. I read all the testimony in the Hiss hearings before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and nearly all the testimony in the two Hiss trials; I wrote the first articles ever published on the Harold Ware cell and the Amerasia case. What a waste of energy! All I should have done was to live in Glens Falls, New York, commune with myself and come up with the answers.

The other day, I was listening to one of those commentators on the radio who runs on and on. He was telling all about Korea as though there had never been a Russell Committee hearing into the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur, with 2,000,000 words of testimony by such men as General MacArthur, General George Marshall, Dean Acheson, General Omar Bradley, etc. This fellow insisted that General MacArthur disobeyed his commander-in-chief, meaning Harry Truman. The testimony before the Russell Committee was:

"Senator George. Do you concur with General Marshall's statement that with respect to strictly military orders there had been no insubordination on the part of General MacArthur in that he failed to carry them out?"

"General Bradley. I know of none.
"Senator George. You know of none
"General Bradley. No."

So, the testimony was wrong and this blabber on the radio knew all about it. The Russell Committee might have saved itself the effort and the nation the cost. All it should have done is to have called in a couple of radio commentators and asked them to explain it all.

We are living in a complicated world, with forces pulling at each other and events pushing history at the speed of a tornado. Those of us who are charged with the task of getting at a fact, a small fact accurately, labor endlessly to find it, to check it and to understand it. As hard as it is to find the fact, it is even more difficult to understand it and to fit it into the broad picture of history. With all our efforts, it is only possible to be sure of hard work and

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"If you say you want to dance, I'll stomp all over you."

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Rheumatoid Arthritis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RHEUMATOID arthritis has been much in the news because of cortisone and ACTH. These two new drugs have given temporary relief from the ravages of this terrible disease.

Arthritis is especially discouraging because it deforms the joints as it progresses. These deformities can cripple a person unless corrected.

As in poliomyelitis, an orthopedic surgeon can prevent many crippling deformities if he has a chance to observe the patient carefully at an early stage.

Too Much Rest Harmful

In the past, it has been usual to avoid exercising an afflicted part while the disease was in the early stages of activity. Doctors now believe that resting a joint too much can be harmful. Along with the rest treatment, they now prescribe a certain amount of activity to prevent deformities.

Too much rest in a comfortable position may end in fixing the joints in a position that makes them useless, or hard to use. The person with acute arthritis is now taught that it is better to bear some discomfort and keep

the joints in positions that will leave them useful in the future.

An arthritic person is also taught to exercise the muscles controlling the joints as soon as he can bear to do so. This helps maintain his muscle strength and tone. This type of patient must stay active. Braces, canes, walkers and crutches may help him regain the use of his limbs.

A few cases which progress too far and develop deformities may require surgical operations to correct defects, restore the use of joints, or relieve pain. One method is to fix a joint so that it will not move, in order to relieve pain and enable the person to walk. Cutting a nerve can end some severe pain, and injections of an anesthetic will deaden the nerves temporarily while the person is learning to use his limbs again.

These treatments, if begun early, can correct many crippling and disabling effects of arthritis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. S.: What causes pink eye?
Answer: Pink eye is an inflammation of the lining membrane of the eye. It is usually caused by a virus infection.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A \$387,000 bond issue has again been submitted for vote on the May 6 ballot by the Circleville School Board.

Mrs. W. L. Sprouse spoke on the topic, "One Hundred Years in China", at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. George Foerst, North Court street, spent Easter weekend with her son and his family, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Brown, Cincinnati.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Guilford road, is visiting relatives in Brewster.

Leah Ann Crites, soprano, a pupil of Ellis Snyder, presented a recital at Capital university.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, Stoutsville.

J. Wray Henry of North Court street and son, Don Henry, Ohio State university are visiting Ross Henry of Warren over the week end.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Over 95 per cent of the individual income tax collections are paid by 20 of one per cent of the country's population, while 82 per cent of the people pay no income tax.

Mrs. Sonet Cryder, Jr. spent the day in Columbus.

George Griffith was a business visitor in Ashville today.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

An Englishman's bacon ration is to be increased from four to five slices per week. Now, if he can just manage to scrounge up a couple of fresh eggs—

The office of French premier seems to be located in a constantly revolving door.

Two Italian Reds, who criticized operation of a balcony factory have been ordered to run it for a year. Should be right up their alley.

Japan has sent over its girl billiards playing champion who challenges the top U. S. cue experts. Could be a move to prove that Nippon, from a sports angle, is no longer behind the eight-ball.

A national magazine devotes its latest issue to space travel. Isn't that rushing the vacation tourist season?

That new book about President Truman seems to have a lot of folk just wild (to read) about Harry.

It's easy to spot a true, dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan these days. He looks first for the exhibition game scores and then checks the latest state primary results.

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Pound Foolish

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by ROBERT MOLLOY

SYNOPSIS
Henri Lemay, a frugal bachelor of Charleston, S. C., and his spinster sister, Heloise, had managed to send their orphaned niece, Leonie Hughes, through a fashionable school at Baltimore, Md. She is about to graduate and return home to them and to a more abundant life, perhaps. A long delayed family legacy may now be in this year of 1924, be released to the Lemays. Henri is socially ambitious for his niece. He hopes and prays that she has outgrown attachment for Lincoln Calvert, a local boy grown to handsome manhood, an agricultural school graduate, ambitious to become a scientific farmer. The Calverts are Unionists and Henri despises them.

CHAPTER SEVEN

HENRI turned and went across the landing to his room. He lighted an oil lamp, and turned out the gas. He sat down in the little rocker beside the marble-topped bureau (not without a glance at his features in the ancient mirror, which gave back a smudgy yellow image) and opened the photograph album.

There were pictures of Leonie through various stages of her growth.

"Poor little rascal," Henri murmured. "She's never had the things she ought to have had. Now, if that money would only come our way, I could send her on trips. Get her away from bad influences..."

Specifically, from Lincoln Calvert. Tenderly, Henri laid the album down. If Leonie were taken from him, those pictures would be all he had left of his little girl. His foster-daughter.

As bass soloist at the Cathedral—before the new director's Gregorian mama had put an end to solo—Henri had loved Sunday. Under the new dispensation the joy had gone out of it.

He descended the stairs and went out onto the piazza, sniffing the bright salty morning air. He looked up at the clear sky and picked up the newspaper. The headlines were not exciting.

"Good-morning, Brother," Heloise said, appearing in the doorway.

"Good-morning, Sister."

"It looks like a nice day, as the man said when he was being taken out to be hung."

"The paper says it will be fair and warmer," Henri said matter-of-factly.

"I'm glad to hear that," Heloise said. "Now I know my finery won't be ruined."

The innocent remark irritated Henri.

"My dear Sister," he said, "I wish every day of my life that I had better things. I just can't seem to manage it."

"I've never complained," Heloise said. "You come in to breakfast now. You'll feel better after a bit to eat."

Henri ate a couple of cold radishes and his sliced bananas and milk. He waited while Heloise all through high mass. It makes

served the hominy and a thin slice of ham, put some butter on the hominy and a basin of mint-jelly watched it melt.

"Just think, our little Leonie will be here next Sunday this time," he said.

"What's in the paper?" Heloise inquired.

Henri glared mildly.

"I know the child's coming home," Heloise said.

"It will be a little help and company for you," Henri said. "Seems to me you'd look forward to it."

"What help? And what company?" Heloise demanded. "Leonie hasn't been raised to do anything about the house, and when she goes gadding about she doesn't want a sixty-year-old aunt for company. And another thing, while we're on the subject, you don't always seem to realize this, but when Leonie's home I have to provide a little more luxury. You never wanted her to share our deprivations."

"No," Henri said. "Her life must not be darkened if we can help it."

"Oh, shut!" Heloise said. "You talk like a rag baby. Now stop mooning about Leonie."

Henri flushed faintly, handed over the newspaper, and devoted his full attention to the hot biscuits and coffee while Heloise read the obituaries and the advertisements.

"Sometimes," she said, putting down the paper with a sigh, "I wish we got a paper with a funny page. I'd like to read about Slim Jim and Buster Brown and Mrs. Rummage."

"But, Sister," Henri said, "those things are for children."

"Well, I like them," Heloise said. "I wish they'd had them when I was a child. Are you going to sing today?"

Henri made a face.

"If you call it sing," he said disgustedly. "That woman and her Gregorian music. Ah-ah-hah-ah," he vocalized. "I certainly do miss Madame Lavigne. I can't see," he went on, airing one of his favorite complaints, "I can't see for the life of me why they had to bring somebody down here from the North to direct music at the Cathedral. And then she has the gall to say that nobody in Charleston can sing."

"Well, why don't you take my advice and go over to St. Mary's? I've told you to many a time."

"St. Mary's is not big enough for my voice. Besides, as I've told you many a time, I can't put Charlie Durand out. He can't sing but he's the bass soloist and I couldn't hurt his feelings."

"Then you'll have to put up with Mrs. Campbell," Heloise said, pouring another cup of coffee. "I'm going to ten o'clock mass at St. Mary's. It's going to be hot and I don't want to sit fanning myself all through high mass. It makes

my arm ache.

"There's a special collection for the orphan house today," Heloise went on. "I'd like to give a quartet if you think I ought to."

"Certainly," Henri said. "I always think of how poor Leonie might have been in a place like that."

Heloise laughed shortly at this fancy and went upstairs. Henri, with the better part of two hours to kill, finished his coffee slowly and wished for a cigar. Then, sitting out on the piazza, he read dutifully through the paper. "All this talk about the Panama Canal," he muttered at one point. "I suppose they think every ship from the Pacific ocean is going to stop off at Charleston just to see what the harbor is like."

He read on until he was interrupted by Heloise, who came down dressed for church and clutching a fan and a prayerbook.

"I'm off," she announced. "If I don't see you before you go, remember not to argue with that Mrs. Campbell."

Henri attended mass at the Cathedral. When the postlude was nearly over and the choir filed out and down the narrow curving stairway, he realized that Joseph Newman was beside him and obviously intended to remain there. Henri, busily nodding to friends, said nothing. Outside on the steps in the brilliant sunshine, Joseph finally spoke.

"Come comin' home soon, ain't she?"

Henri looked at the boy sharply. He had been accustomed to advise this young man on breathing and voice placement and had thought of him as a sort of protégé, but merely as a voice. That the boy could have the slightest interest in Leonie had never occurred to him. He hadn't known they were acquainted.

"Yes, my niece will be graduated the end of this week," he said proudly, beginning to descend the steps.

"You think Leonie mind if I come to see her?"

"I have no way—" Here Henri checked himself. "I suppose you'd better ask her," he said.

Joseph was not subtle in his methods. He followed Henri around the corner, his loose coat flapping.

"I was wonderin' if Leonie is engaged," he said. "If she is, I wouldn't want to get on de way."

"As far as I know," Henri said, a little stiffly, "my niece is not engaged."

Joseph sighed deeply.

"Thank you, sub," he said. "I hope I kin come round and hear you sing and talk about singing. I like to get your advice about a thing or two."

"I'll be glad to give you all the help I can," Henri said.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was England's youngest prime minister?
2. What was the empire of Muscovy?
3. What is a limerick?
4. Who was Edward Alexander MacDowell?
5. To the people of what country has the use of a mariner's compass been known for over 3,000 years?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Arthur Murray, dance instructor; Robert E. Sherwood, playwright; Frances Langford, radio and television singer, and Tris Speaker, former baseball star, share today's birthday greetings.

YOUR FUTURE

Your anniversary is of good augury, with success in business likely. Many good traits and talents may be noticed as the child born on this date grows toward adulthood.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. William Pitt the Younger; who became prime minister at 25.
2. What is now known as Russia.
3. A certain type of nonsense poem.
4. An American musical composer.
5. China.

Try, Stop Me

At a rehearsal of Tallulah Bankhead's big radio show, reports John Crosby, Tallu always waited until she had the attention of the entire cast. Then she made the director feel like a plug nickel with a series of adroitly placed jabs. Groucho Marx called her technique "The Timing of the Shrew." Tallulah once barked at Bob Hope, "Hope, leave this stage until I call for you." "Don't lower your voice to me," snapped Hope. "I knew you when you were Louis Calhern."

Ed Duffy lamented, "Well, our old pal Second Story Jackson is in the clink again." "What's he done this time?" asked a convivial. "He was doing his Christmas shopping a little TOO early," explained Duffy. "It was before the store opened."

Dr. Zoomkin, the noted psychoanalyst, was recently stopped cold by a new patient who mourned, "I'm slowly going mad over beautiful women, Doc. Is there any way of speeding up the process?"

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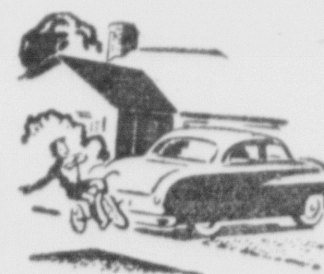
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By
Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 4—The Truman-sponsored campaign to nominate and elect Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as the next president will be patterned after the strategy which landed Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House.

In order to save their party and organization, the Democratic machine politicians will line up behind an idealist and an intellectual, although he does not talk their clubhouse lingo.

As a result of secret conferences between the Illinoisan, Truman and party chieftains at Washington during the past week, it can be reported authoritatively that Stevenson will run if the summons seems to assume the form of a draft. Although he honestly prefers to run again for Governor, he has been persuaded that he ought to make the sacrifice.

He realizes that he may be only a sacrificial offering, if General Eisenhower should head the Republican ticket. Under such circumstances, and he knows it, he would have only an outside chance of winning.

But he believes so sincerely in his party's general philosophy of government that he will not permit his personal inclinations to influence him.

REASON—President Truman's failure to declare for Stevenson in his abdication address at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here was motivated by practical considerations. Truman's preference for the Illinois executive is supposed to be a party secret.

As recited here in recent days, southern politicians and editors are extremely suspicious of Governor Stevenson. They regard him as too enthusiastic a "fair dealer." For Truman to godfather him would be to damn him below the Mason and Dixon line. That is the only reason why the president did not openly espouse Stevenson as his heir.

It is essential to Stevenson

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Dinner And Style Show Is Given By BPW Club

Annual Banquet Planned For May 21

Jonquils centered the tables in the New Mecca Dining room for the dinner and style show given by the Business and Professional Women's Club, Thursday evening.

Following the dinner, Miss Rose Good, president, presided at the brief business session. She announced that election of officers will be held May 8 and appointed Mrs. Cliff Beavers as chairman of the nominating committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Rader and Miss Bess Gordon.

The annual banquet for the girl graduates is being planned for May 21.

Committees are as follows: location and dinner, Mrs. Rader and Mrs. W. P. Reid; program, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Richard Jones, Miss Lorraine Stambaugh, Mrs. Roy Pierce; decorations and favors, Miss Bess Gordon, chairman, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Mrs. Clayton Vaughan and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse.

Reception, Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Miss Clara Southward, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Miss Jean Eitel; Invitations and reservations for graduates, Mrs. Clifford Beaver, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Miss Mildred Wolfe, Mrs. Joe Work; reservations, club members, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Anne Gordon, Miss Minnie Palm; transportation, Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Miss Mary Wolfe and Miss Clarissa Talbot.

Earl Sharff of Sharff's then presented the style show of Spring and Summer ensembles and commented on each.

Of particular interest were the newer fabrics and treatment of styling and detail. Some of the fashions modeled are described below.

Mrs. Robert Shaw wore a blue and white quilted cotton dress and a black buttoned linen sleeveless dress topped with a light blue poodle cloth jacket.

Miss Jean Howell was dressed in a charcoal cotton with white pique trim and a light blue taffeta print.

The feature modeled by Miss Marie Wilkens was an ice blue washable Orlon coat, made with a cardigan neckline, and a beige mist sheer nylon dress with permanent accordion pleats.

Mrs. Norman Ritter modeled a mauve Dupioni silk fashioned with the new middie waistline and a gold Spencer jacket over a navy coat dress.

Mrs. Ray Pierce showed a navy butcher linen fitted dress with a full skirt and trimmed with a medalion. She also modeled a light checked coat and a full skirted taffeta dress.

Two of the outfits worn by Mrs. Fred Roundhouse were a red and white paper taffeta and a navy striped pail jacket over a navy sheer dress.

Mrs. Louis Mebs was dressed in a purple Chambray dress and a black and white dress made over redingote lines. She also wore a lavender two piece trimmed with matching lace.

A navy and red print two piece in pure silk was worn by Mrs. G. Guy Campbell. She also wore a

lavender outfit and showed a navy and white tuxedo front top.

Modeled by Mrs. Guy Pettit was a brown Orlon shantung with an accordion pleated inset. She also wore a blue two piece sunback dress trimmed in matching metallic thread embroidery.

Miss Jean Eitel wore a grey worsted crepe fitted coat trimmed in white, and made with the new padded hipline. She also wore a navy sheer gabardine suit with removable white trim.

Piano selections were played during the show by Mrs. George Schaub.

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Pettit, Miss Phebus, Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Wendell Turner.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Grubb, West Mill street and her brother, John Boesiger of Madison township, attended the Thursday evening performance of "South Pacific" in the Palace Theatre, Columbus.

Mrs. Max Luckhart, representing a newly formed Salt Creek Township Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Sterling Poling, representing Circleville Junior Women's Club, attended a reception Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Orlando Petrillo of Lorain, in the Elks Home in Jackson, Mrs. Petrillo is director of Juniors in The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Friend, 125 Watt street, have as their guests, Mrs. Friend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dixon of Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, 145 Pinckney street, returned Thursday from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Martin returned Thursday evening from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride of Stoutsville spent Friday in Chillicothe, the guests of their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason attended the Ted Lewis show at the Beverly Hills Country Club near Cincinnati, Wednesday.

Mrs. England Feted At Luncheon, Shower

Mrs. Clarence England, the former Ellen Clark, a recent bride, was honored Thursday at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in the Pickaway Arms, given by her co-workers at J. W. Esheleman and Sons.

Attending were Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Mrs. Delbert Puckett, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. Bess Simpson, Mrs. Gilbert Starkey, Miss June Lanman, Miss Caroline Reichelderfer and Mrs. John Penn.

Junior Women's Club Hears Talk On Narcotics

Howard E. Hamlin, Supervisor of Health and Narcotic Education in the Ohio State Department of Education was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Circleville Junior Women's Club, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, East Union street.

He told members that by being informed and alert they would be using the best weapons with which to combat teen-age drug addiction. Mr. Hamlin, who is also a censor in the Division of Film Censorship in Ohio discussed the nature of his work in this department. He has been traveling throughout the state for several years speaking to school groups on health and the effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco on their bodies. He stated that the problem of Marijuana was much greater in Ohio in 1938 than it is today. He listed as narcotics, opium, coca leaves and any compound, salt derivative or preparation thereof, and Marijuana, the translation of which are the very innocent sounding names Mary Jane, given, he said, precisely for that purpose so that any overheard discussion of the product would not arouse suspicion.

Mr. Hamlin expressed the opinion that perhaps the ill effects of the use of tobacco, whiskey, wine, beer, and ale are not as great as the fact that the use of these deprive us of other greater benefits. In Ohio alone, he said that more than \$500 million were spent for these products last year, adding that this money would buy 100,000 swimming pools for 4500 schools, hire swimming instructors and give a \$2,000 per year bonus to all other teachers. The speaker said that there are five million alcoholics in our country and that alcohol has been responsible for too many broken homes.

In giving facts and figures on teen-age drug addiction Mr. Hamlin said that in 1946 there were eleven teen-agers in the Federal Hospital treating this disease in Lexington, Kentucky. In 1950 the number had increased to 220 and in 1951 to 440. According to a police report he said that there were 90,000 teen-age addicts in New York city last summer and that these young people spent more than \$34 million for drugs. The speaker said that of the 440 teen-agers in Lexington hospital 50 per cent came from New York City, 25 per cent from Chicago and that there were some from Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Akron, Cleveland and Youngstown. That notably there were none from Columbus, largely due to the alertness of law enforcement officers. He said that among teen-age addicts most had never committed any other unlawful act, that the habit developed from pressure of others or the "pusher."

Mr. Hamlin said that in Ohio, bulletins have been prepared and distributed to teachers, parents and law enforcement officers educating them on the nature of the various drugs. He said, to that a questionnaire had been mailed to 1500 schools, asking among others the question, "have you been confronted with a narcotic problem?" From 1,000 replies he explained only three answered yes. He did, however, express the opinion that some schools may have been refusing to admit the presents of the problem. He told his listeners that perhaps there wasn't too much need for

real concern about teen-age drug addiction in Circleville, where by virtue of its size a "pusher" would be noticed as a stranger, that any evidence of addiction should be reported to local authorities or to a Federal Agent who would need a warrant.

Mr. Hamlin stated that continued use of Marijuana over a one to two year period would cause insanity, and that its use distorts the sense of time and space.

He stated that perhaps the first sign of drug addiction of school students is unusual truancy and that skin perforations from using a needle and eyes the pupils of which are dilated are other warning signs.

Following Mr. Hamlin's talk Mrs. Ray Friend presided for the business session at which new officers were elected. To be installed in June are Mrs. Milton Patterson as president, Mrs. Steve Brudzinski as vice president, Mrs. Richard Funk recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Marshall corresponding secretary and Mrs. Norman Kutler treasurer.

Mrs. Patterson and Miss Benadine Yates reported on the Clare Tree Major play, "The Secret Garden," sponsored by the club for an audience of nearly 1600 children.

Mrs. Brudzinski, served refreshments to the club members and three guests, Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Mrs. William Rickey and Mrs. Richard Plum.

Pythian Sisters Have Meeting

Mrs. Edgar Carman presided during the business session of the Majors Temple Pythian Sisters meeting, Thursday evening in the K of P hall.

Plans were discussed for a bazaar and bake sale to be held 8:30 p. m. May 11, in the K of P hall. Refreshments were served at a table centered with Spring flowers and nests of dyed Easter eggs. The Easter motif was carried throughout.

Mrs. Ervin Reid, Mrs. Florence Dreisbach, Mrs. Olan Bostwick and Mrs. Frieda Accord were the committee in charge of refreshments.

For the next meeting April 17, the committee will be Mrs. Clarence Merz, Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Homer L. McClure.

Kingston Auxiliary Marks Anniversary

The Kingston American Legion Auxiliary Unit 291 held a covered dish dinner Tuesday in the Legion hall celebrating their eighth anniversary. The table was decorated with Spring flowers. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Calvin Morrison, Mrs. Arthur Crago and Mrs. Russell Chester.

Mrs. Virginia Minshall, president, presided at the meeting. Plans were made to purchase a flag for the Girl Scout troop 21 at Kingston and to present flag etiquette pamphlets to the school. Twelve members were present and one new member, Mrs. Harold Nixon was welcomed to the unit. The next meeting will be held 8 p. m., May 6th.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

MONDAY
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. open meeting in the Five Points Methodist church.

TUESDAY
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, covered dish dinner, 7:30 p. m. in the Lutheran parish house, Circleville.

Carver-Rhoades Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Carver, Chillicothe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Pvt. Roy (Dusty) Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, Kingston. Miss Carver was graduated from Chillicothe high school and is employed in Chillicothe.

Pvt. Rhoades, a graduate of Kingston high school, attended Ohio Wesleyan university and was employed by the State of Ohio Division of Forestry before entering the Army. He is now stationed at Camp Roberts, California.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

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Sharff's

"Circleville's Leading Store For Misses' and Women"

Illustrated: Prelude Knife, Fork and Teaspoon, \$12.42 (Including Federal Tax)

Miss Ellen Bower And Fred Mavis Are Married

Miss Ellen Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bower, Chillicothe Route 1 and Fred K. Mavis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mavis of Circleville, were married at 3 p. m. Tuesday, April 1 in the First Presbyterian church, Circleville by the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell.

The bride was graduated from Centralia high school and Ohio State university and is employed as a staff dietitian at the Veterans Administration hospital in Chillicothe.

Mr. Mavis attended Circleville high school and operates a service station in Circleville.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Kingston.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

The natives of Iceland have no them is the only one in which there army or navy. Their national an- is no mention of war.

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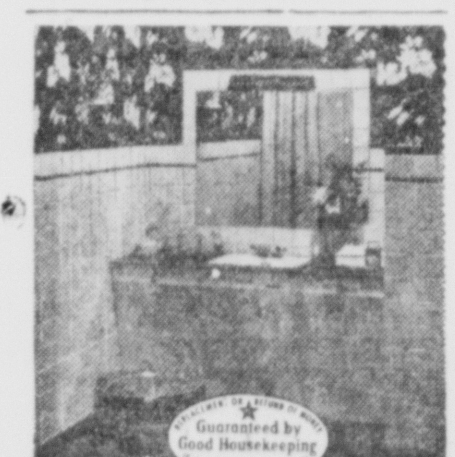
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Ohio Kefauver Aide Gains New Prestige

Congressman Hays Convincing Dems He Has A Good Idea

By REED SMITH
Ohio Associated Press
Political Writer

COLUMBUS, April 4—(P)—A ram-
functional Ohioan with a fancy for
conspicuous caps is getting a lot of
attention in political circles these
days.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, (D-Ohio)
suddenly is being looked upon by
Democrats as more of a prophet
than a heretic.

That's because of the strong
showing by Sen. Estes Kefauver of
Tennessee in the race for the Demo-
cratic presidential nomination.

Hays is one of the original Ke-
fauver-for - President sponsors in
Ohio. People didn't put too much
stock in his optimism last January.
It was uncertain then whether Ke-
fauver would consent to have his
name on Ohio's May 6 primary
election ballot and what President
Truman would do.

BUT HAYS repeatedly said Pres-
ident Truman would not seek re-
election, that Kefauver would come
into Ohio. Because Hays came up
with the correct answers to those
toughies, politicians aren't exactly
brushing off some of his other pre-
dictions.

Now Hays is predicting that Ke-
fauver will capture all of his eight
Ohio delegates-at-large in a con-
test with former Sen. Robert J.
Bulkley of Cleveland and be nomi-
nated for President at the Demo-
cratic convention next July.

Bulkley is the Ohio "favorite
son" candidate for President of
the state Democratic organiza-
tion.

Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of
Dover says the organization is in
a favorable position behind Bulkley
as a stand-in. His delegates can
look over all presidential candi-
dates before taking a stand.

But Hays and other Kefauver
backers see things differently. "We
have a candidate; they have a fig-
urehead," Hays said.

A newly formed state Kefauver
committee plans to go all out on
that theme. Members will stress
that a vote for Kefauver will go to
him but that a vote for Bulkley
could go anywhere.

THEY PLAN to urge voters to
mark only the eight Kefauver at-
large delegates on the ballot, in ad-
dition to local district delegates.

Here's why.
The Democratic ballot permits a
vote for 16 delegates-at-large. Bulk-
ley has a full slate of 16 but Ke-
fauver has only eight.

If a Kefauver backer votes for
his delegates and also marks eight
Bulkley delegates, the Kefauver
slate stands to lose. That's because
Bulkley delegates would get the
votes of their supporters plus the
extra votes of Kefauver backers.

The committee is determined
to make a Kefauver-Bulkley popu-
larity contest out of the race for
delegates-at-large but organiza-
tion Democrats profess little con-
cern over that possibility.

Kefauver backers start out with
a big handicap. Ohio will have 54
votes at the Democratic convention
but the Kefauver delegate slate
represents only a potential 31
votes. The organization slate has a
potential 53 votes.

The organization filed only one
candidate for delegate in the 18th
congressional district, Hays' home
district. He lives in Flushing, Bel-
mont County, Kefauver has two
there. That gives him one vote to
start with. But the party organiza-
tion starts with 22 votes.

KEFAUVER HAS 27 district candi-
dates, including the two just re-
stored to the ballot in the 14th—
Akron—District by the Ohio Supre-
me Court, and eight at-large
candidates. That's a total of 35.
But at-large delegates have only a

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Quickest, easiest way to brush
up on good table manners is with
one of the booklets published by
the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts
of America. It's called "Good Man-
ners. . . Your Ticket to Popularity"
and the chapter on table manners
includes the following to help save
you from embarrassment and
make you a smooth eater:

1. Sandwiches—Fingers are cor-
rect for small sandwiches. Cut
larger ones. Hamburgers and
Frankfurters in rolls may be eaten
uncut at barbecues, etc. But cut
three-decker (or eat it with a fork)
unless you like to live dangerously.

2. Ice Cream—Take only enough
on your spoon to swallow. Don't
lick it.

3. Bread or rolls—When you were
a kid, you spread a whole roll or
slice with butter. Now you break
off a bite or two at a time and but-
ter it.

4. Soup—Don't blow on it; don't
crumble bread or crackers into it;
(oyster crackers and croutons are
all right to float on top); dip it
away from you, not toward you. If
you must tip the plate, tip it away
from you.

5. Guest—When you're invited to
dinner at a friend's home, watch
the hostess and use whatever fork,
etc., she does.

6. Being seated—If you're a boy,
pull out a chair for the girl or
woman on your right and seat her
before taking your place. Wait for
the hostess before starting to eat.

Accuser Of Agent Admits Perjury

CLEVELAND, April 4 — (P)—
James Norfleet, one of six persons
who accused two state liquor ag-
ents of working a shakedown rack-
et, has pleaded guilty to an accu-
sation of perjury.

Norfleet made his plea Thursday
after the grand jury indicted the
last three of the six who signed af-
fidavits against agents James
Burns and Erskine Carter. They
had testified the agents asked them
for bribes not to file bootlegging
charges after a raid. After the
raid, the agents charged Norfleet
with illegal possession of liquor for
sale.

half-vote in the convention while
district delegates have a full vote.

The Democratic state organiza-
tion has 45 district candidates,
each with a full vote, and 16 at-
large candidates with a half-vote
apiece.



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Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks
120 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 361

Bank Hires Ambassadors Of Good Will

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—There have
been times in America
when the banker was regarded
as an ogre in a starched collar,
a Simon Legree of finance.

During periods of depression
farmers sometimes used to keep
a pitchfork sharpened, just in
case the banker showed up to
foreclose.

But bankers, as do convicts and
baseball umpires, yearn to be
liked. And lately they've been do-
ing all sorts of things to make a
bank more homey—from putting
in soft music to providing nur-
sery service while Mama deposits
Papa's paycheck.

Banker Harold C. Hahn has
pioneered a step farther.

"It would be nice if people
could know we're not just a cold
name but a friendly organiza-
tion," mused Hahn, who is presi-
dent of the First Federal Savings
& Loan Association of New York,
one of the largest in America.

What bothered him was that in
the postwar assembly line pro-
cedure of home-buying, his bank
was arranging hundreds of mort-
gages through lawyers, real es-
tate men and other intermediar-
ies. But it wasn't meeting the
homeowners' needs.

So he created one of the oddest
posts in financial history — an
"ambassador of good will"—to
go out and make friends among
the young couples and whose
homes his bank held mortgages.
The job went to small, dark-haired
Mrs. Clara Maxwell Young, a
former psychology student and
mother of 7-year-old twins.

She drives about 20,000 miles a
year calling on housewives, ex-
plaining how the bank works, and
discussing problems of household
decoration and finance.

"My first problem is to con-
vince them I haven't come to
inspect the property or to see
that the house is being kept up,"
she said. "Many people think of
a bank as a cold-hearted institu-
tion just waiting to foreclose on
them. They are startled at first
at the idea it could take any real
interest in their home ownership
problems."

"But then they warm up quick-
ly. Often I am the first person
in the community who has called
on them and they ask my ad-
vice on all kinds of things."

These include such matters as
the right color for kitchen drapes,
how to care for an expectant bul-

Air Force Told Hold Up On Reserve Field

WASHINGTON, April 4—(P)—A
congressional subcommittee wants
to know why the Air Force picked
the Greater Cincinnati Airport as
the location for a proposed reserve
training center.

Thursday it ordered the Air
Force to hold up plans for the cen-
ter's construction. Chairman He-
bert (D-La.) of the House Procure-
ment Subcommittee said "we've
told them not to spend any money
there until they meet with the sub-
committee."

Earlier the group started looking
into complaints made by Rep. El-
ston (R-Ohio), one of its members.
Elston contended it would be a
waste of money to spend more than
\$2 million for center facilities at
Greater Cincinnati, a commercial
airport.

Elston suggested the Air Force
continue using the Clinton County
Air Force Base near Wilmington
for reserve activities until the pro-
posed Blue Ash Airport is built
near Cincinnati. The Air Force
turned down this idea, saying the
Greater Cincinnati Airport is closer
to reservists' homes and there
is no assurance the Blue Ash field
will be completed.

dog, and the best way to bring a
canary out of an epileptic fit.

Does it all pay? The bank
thinks so. It has hired a second
ambassador. And Banker Hahn
often reads Mrs. Young's detail-
ed reports of her visits, as they
are fully informed on which fam-
ily has mumps, which has a
flooded cellar—and which is get-
ting ready to move to a larger
house that will need a bigger
mortgage.

"We realize," said Mrs. Young,
"that the housewife is a vital fac-
tor in shaping her husband's op-
inion about where he will invest
or borrow money."

She feels she is particularly fit-
ted in one way to understand the
problems of those she visits.

"My husband and I bought a
new seven-room house," she said
smiling. "And it's mortgaged to
the hilt."

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\$189.95

Oak 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

\$129.00

Television Chairs \$7.95

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8 SIZES
8 PRICES**

Hill Implement Co.

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Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer of
Grange Hall have sold their store
to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff. Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Pitt of Bellville Ill.
were recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.
D. E. Anderson of Williamsport
Route 2.

Williamsport
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison
have a son born March 25.

Williamsport
Mrs. Mary Tinker is improving
after a fall.

Williamsport
Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer were
dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E.
Steinhauser and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser
and daughter were Monday after-
noon guest of Mrs. Sam Johnson of
Columbus and evening dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah E.
List of near Pherson.

Williamsport
Mr. Charles Garrett of near Lon-
don was Saturday afternoon guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and
family.

Williamsport
The Junior-Senior Banquet will
be held at the Pickaway Country
Club on April 25th.

Williamsport
P.F.C. Rolland Dearth of Em-
poria Kansas is home on a 10-day
furlough with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Dearth.

Williamsport
Mrs. Mildred Starnor of Mt.
Sterling has sold her property to
Leland Flaker.

Williamsport
Mrs. Crissie Wing celebrated her
75th Birthday Tuesday, April 1st.
Their guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Coleman, Mrs. Fred Wing
and son, Johnny of Columbus; Mrs.

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Phone 37 Masonic Temple

Goodrich Strike Is Nearing End

AKRON, April 4 — (P)—Akron's
biggest production tieup — at the
R. F. Goodrich Co.—appears to be
nearing an end.

Leaders of the CIO-United Rub-
ber orkers have reached an agree-
ment with the company on a strike
by 200 office workers. This strike
has idled, for most of 38 days,
about 12,000 Goodrich production
workers, either for lack of work or
refusal to cross picket lines. Office
workers, President George R. Bass
of Goodrich URW Local 5 announ-
ced, probably will vote Friday night
on the agreement.

Officials Visit City By Plane

High officials of Standard Oil and
Fleetwing Oil companies flew into
Circleville Wednesday. They land-
ed their twin-engine company ship
at the Thomas air strip west of
Circleville.

The men, Samuel Elliott and
John Adams of Standard Oil and
William Laufman and an assistant
of Fleetwing were guests of Leslie
May, manager of the Circleville
Oil Co.

Laurence Wing and daughter, Lin-
da of Washington Court House.

Williamsport
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sator of
Sidney, Ohio were Monday evening
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills
and daughter, Brenda.



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UNUSUAL CANDIES

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Easter
49¢ to \$5.50

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worth packages. Beautifully de-
corated for Easter. \$2.00 lb.

Make Your Selections Now
LORING VALENTINE
126 S. Court St.

Is 84 "Too Old"?

CINCINNATI, April 4—(P)—Mrs.
Julia Waterhouse obtained a di-
vorce here Thursday after testify-
ing her husband, Marsden, drank
heavily, quarreled, knocked her

down and—told her she was too
old. Mrs. Waterhouse is 84. Her
husband is 87.

Kublai Khan was the grandson
of Genghis Khan and the founder
of the Mongol dynasty in China.

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- ACID PROOF TOP
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and Strainer

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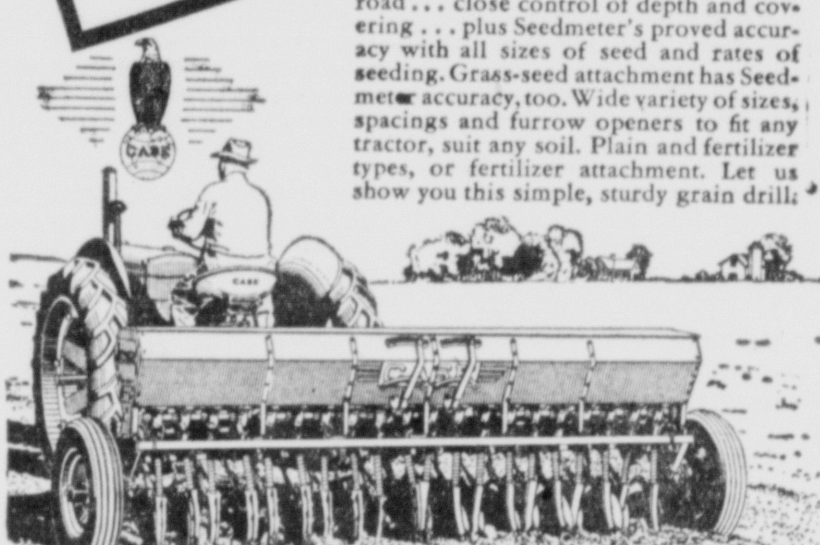
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seeding. Grass-seed attachment has Seed-
meter accuracy, too. Wide variety of sizes,
spacings and furrow openers to fit any
tractor, suit any soil. Plain and fertilizer
types, or fertilizer attachment. Let us
show you this simple, sturdy grain drill!



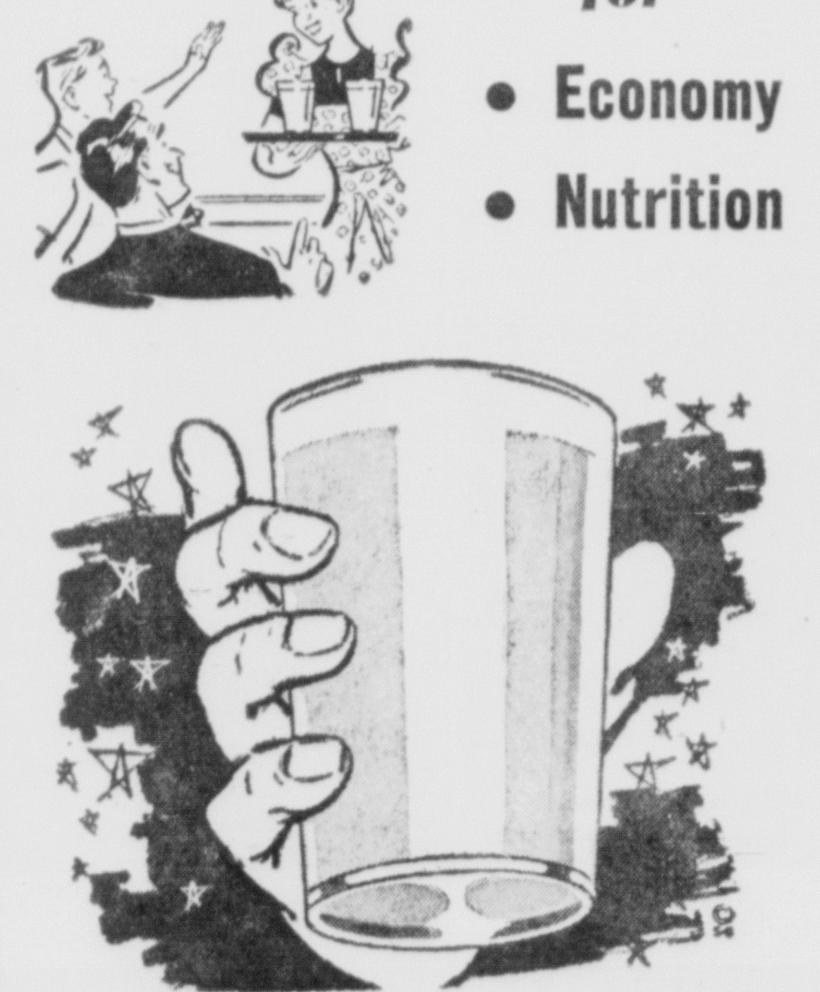
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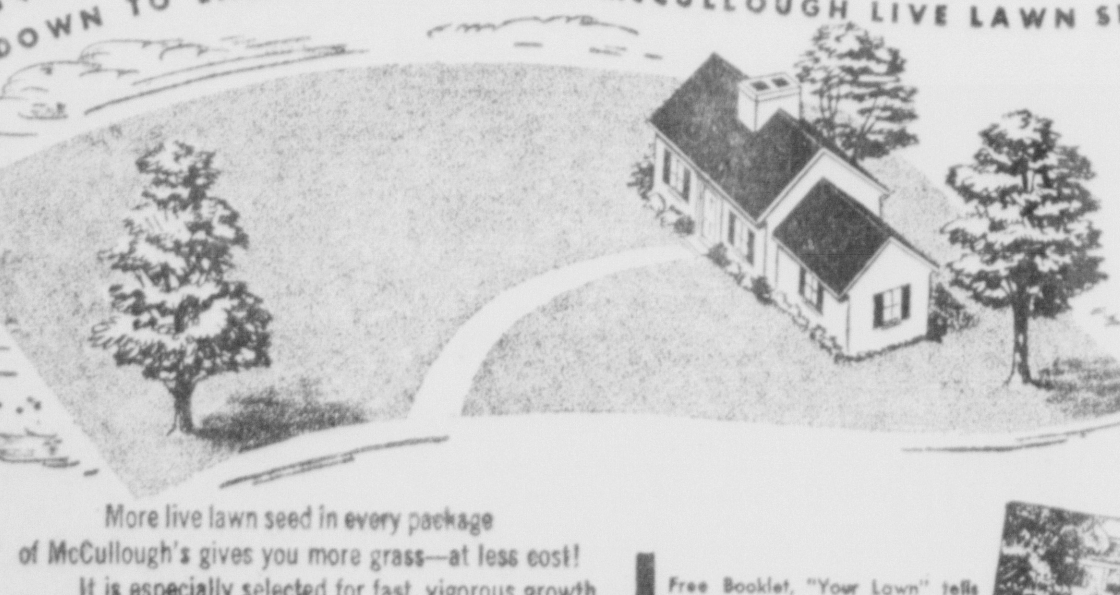
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A Fellowship of Many Followers

COMMUNION OF CHRIST'S DISCIPLES SPREAD ABROAD

Scripture—John 15:1-9, Romans 16:1-27, Philippians 2:12-17; Colossians 4:7-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

JESUS' DISCOURSE in John 15 was given on Thursday of Holy Week. In it Christ used a simile that would be familiar to those listening to Him. He said, "I am the true vine, and My Father is the husbandman. Every branch in Me that beareth not fruit He taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit, He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit."

"Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you. Abide in Me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in Me."

"I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in Me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without Me ye can do nothing."

"If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

"As the Father hath loved Me,

MEMORY VERSE

"Ye are My friends, if ye do the things which I commanded you."—John 15:14.

so have I loved you: continue ye in My love."

This metaphor of a vine in reference to the people of God is frequently found in the Old Testament.

The vine is familiar to all peoples. It is one of the most graceful of plants. It is distinguished for the fragrance of its blossoms, the symmetry of its fruit. Painters suggest that we study its perfection of form, color, light and shade, all united in one object.

The branches must depend upon the vine for everything. Without Christ, the Vine, we can do nothing. With Him we can do anything.

"As the Father hath loved Me, so have I loved you: continue in My love."

Spoken the day before his suffering and death, the Apostles must have well remembered His words and they inspired them to resist their enemies; to defy the commands of earthly men, to continue to preach Christ's gospel in spite of cruel persecutions.

What a world it would be if even we, small and inconsequential as we be, would remember always His words of love one to another; if we were to return love for love, kind deeds for our persecutors instead of giving hate for hate, hard words for insults.

In Paul's time, and largely through his missionary work, the Gospel of Christ had spread to many lands. In Rome there seemed to be a thriving church, and Paul knew many there—we are amazed how many he knew

when at that time he had never been to Rome.

In his letter he refutes forever the charge generally held that he disliked women. He sends affectionate greetings and gratitude to many women—Phoebe, "our sister," Priscilla, Mary, "who bestowed much labor on you." This Mary is apparently not to be identified with any of the other Marys. There are others including "the sister of Nereus" and the mother of Rufus "and mine."

He also gave them good counsel: "Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offenses contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid them."

"For your obedience is come abroad unto all men. I am glad therefore on your behalf: but yet I would have you wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil." He ends his letter with: "To God only wise, be glory through Jesus Christ forever. Amen."

To the Philippians when he was in prison, Paul wrote: "Do all

things without murmurings and disputings."

"That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world."

None of us can be perfect, but if we would only remember Paul's words about "murmurings and disputings," our homes and our churches would be much nearer perfection than most of them are this day.

Further Paul wrote: "Holding forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, neither labored in vain."

"Yes, and I be offered upon the sacrifice and service of your faith. I joy, and rejoice with you." In his epistle to the brethren at Colosse, Paul sent his personal greetings to his friends, telling them Tychicus, "who is a beloved brother," would declare of his (Paul's) state, as Paul had sent him to them to do so and to discover their condition and "comfort your hearts."

Our lesson is too long to name all the friends to whom Paul sent salutations, but "Luke, the beloved physician, and Demas," who were with Paul, sent their greetings, too. He concludes this epistle with the words, "The salutation by the hand of me, Paul. Remember my bonds. Grace be with you. Amen."

How many followers had been added to the small church group that were in Palestine when Jesus was carried to glory!

had been willing to crash into our homes and maybe kill us."

The pilot, Capt. Harold E. Powell, 29, of Columbus, was killed when his parachute failed to open. His F-84 jet fighter plane crashed west of Zanesville, after flying over the city.

Doctor, 88, Dies

CINCINNATI, April 4.—Dr. Thomas Walton Hayes, a veteran general practitioner, died at the age of 88 Thursday. He had been a patient in St. Francis Hospital since suffering a broken hip in 1941.

Churches

Enmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Enmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg Reformed Church
Stoutsville
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday.
Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Laurelville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10

a. m. worship service, 11 a. m. a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton-Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton — Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkie — Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Williamsport
Rev. A. A. Haines, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor
St. John's — Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul's — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Greenland — Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Hebron Methodist Church
Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Elker, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Communion, 8 p. m. Thursday.
Special worship, 8 p. m. Friday.
Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Special worship, 8 p. m. Monday.
Bethel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Special worship, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; pictures of Cuba, 7:45 p. m. Special worship, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. B. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school,

10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH BRIEFS

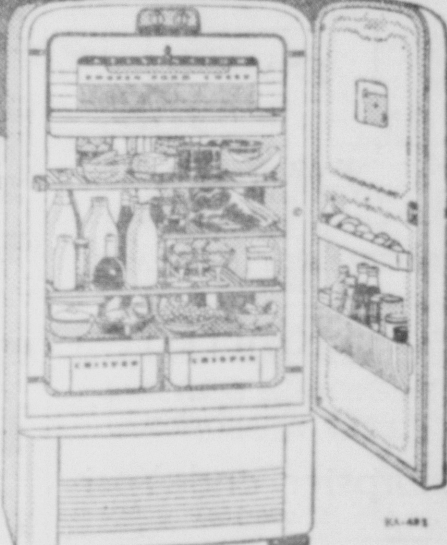
Confirmation class of Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed church of Stoutsville will direct a Palm Sunday program during the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a. m. In addition, former classes of the church school will meet for reunion, and 15 young people will be given the rite of confirmation during worship service.

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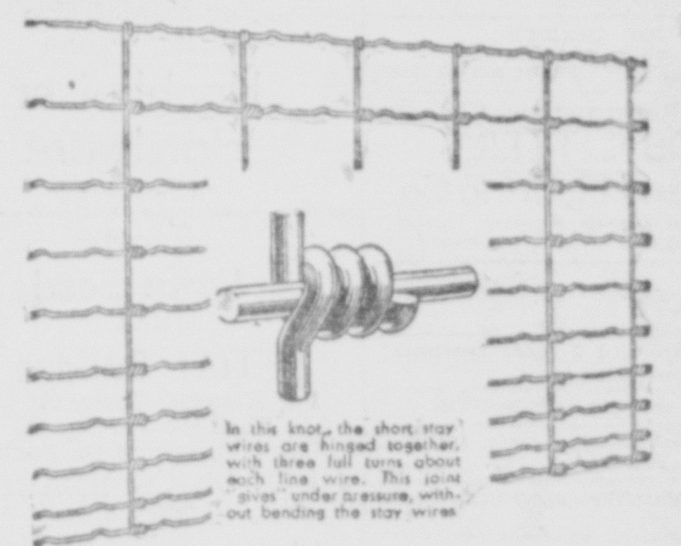
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Barb-89 Rod-4 Pt. . . .	\$7.83	roll \$7.75

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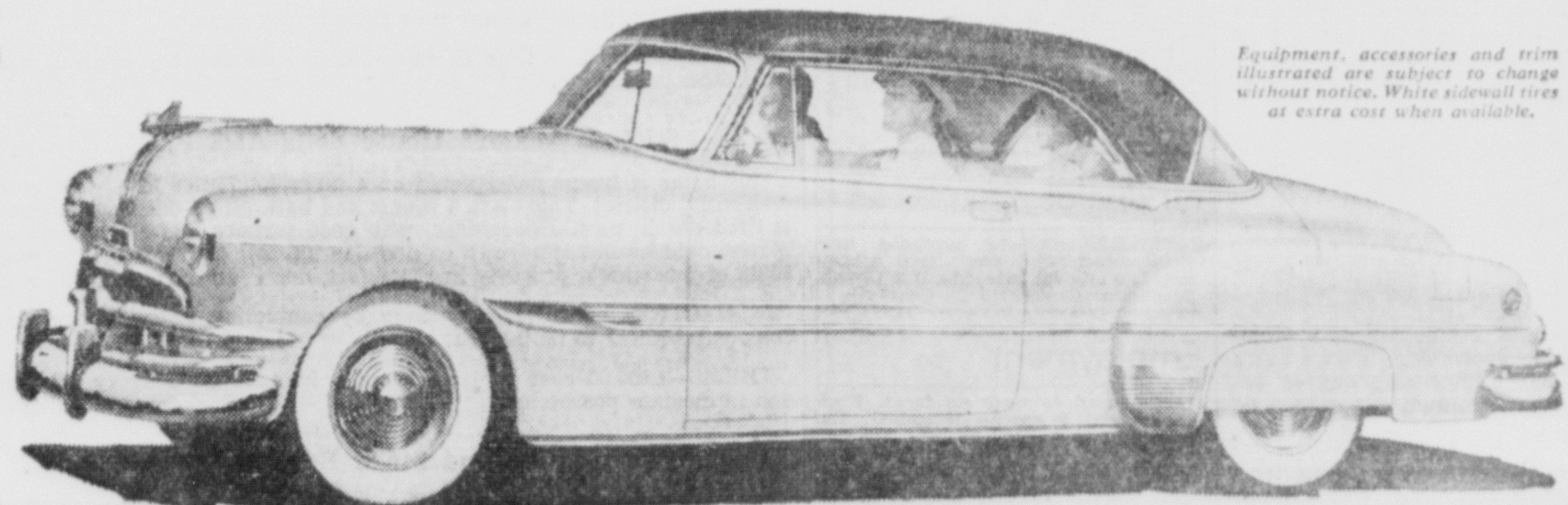
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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$1.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

TERMITES
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

FRANK ARLEDGE
ARMSTRONG FURNACES
Spouting and Plumbing Supplies
608 E. Mound Phone 886L

LAWN mowers sharpened—washing machines serviced. Phone 889Y. H. B. Timmons.

Plastering and Stuccoing
ALVIN RAMEY Phone 149R
350 Barnes Ave.

INTERIOR and exterior painting and cleaning. Rates reasonable. Call 535.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 888R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3053.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 947 or 748Y

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
152 W. Main Phone 821

For Rent
NEWLY decorated 3 room apartment. Phone 305R.

ROOM for working girl. Ph. 115.

LARGE front sleeping room. 301 East Mound St. Ph. 961.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 476L.

7 ROOM house, furnace, water, gas and electricity. Large lot and garage in Tarleton. Ph. 3405.

FURNISHED apt.—3 rooms and bath—completely modern, children welcome. 5 miles West Circleville. Ph. 3705 for appointment.

APT., 6 ROOMS and bath. Inq. 217 Watt or phone 242R.

NEWLY furnished room in private home with kitchen privileges for 2 girls or working couple. Ph. 4031.

STORE room in Ashville Ph. 97 Ashville ex. after 4 p. m.

DOWNTOWN 5 room apartment, newly decorated \$50 per month. Immediate possession, adults only. Phone 41, C181 Bros.

Lost
LADY'S wrist watch, white gold, Ph. 1724. Newark.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Phone 28
Pettit's 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Circleville 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP Phone 318
464 N. Court St.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1985 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

JUNIOR bed—medium size tricycle. Phone 884M.

1950 SCHULT house trailer, reduced for quick sale. Inq. 434 E. Union St.

GOOD Ford plow and disc. Ph. 1795.

1950 FORD F-6 tractor, complete with 2' ft. Fruehauf single axle trailer. Air and vacuum brakes. Excellent rubber. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 or Chillicothe 2-0810.

GAS HEATING stove with pipe. Ph. 318L.

ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR when you use Berlioz Mothspray Five year written guarantee with each spraying. Griffith Floorcovering.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633-R.

GET CHICKS that live, lay and pay—from Ehrhart's Hatchery, 854 Chestnut St., Lancaster. Ask for free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons.

COAL—Ohio and Kentucky—lump and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE POULTRY LITTER (Peanut Shells) Rated as tops over all other litters by University of Delaware. Easy to haul in clean cartons. Most absorbent and inexpensive. We can recommend this litter. Cromans Chick Store.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

NITROGEN FOR CORN
Anhydrous Ammonia (82 per cent) is cheapest, best. CARL J. SMITH, Kingston Ph. 7735

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows. H. Helfers. PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

BICYCLES
NEW AND USED
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIUS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm
BLASTING MACHINE
For Rental Use
Write, Phone
Kochheiser
Hardware
Phone 100

Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1/2c Per Sq. Ft.
Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER
FREE
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

STORM WINDOWS
Steel, Aluminum, Wood
INSULATION
CAULKING
SCREENS and
WINDOWS to
Close In Porches

CHAMBERLIN CO.
OF AMERICA
GEORGE WHARTON, Agent
627 S. Court St. Phone 316-R

HAMPSHIRE BOARS
MEAT TYPE
Registered—Bangs Tested
Guaranteed Breeders
Ready For Service

We are sold out of early Fall gilts at present, but will have several later gilts for sale the last of April.

Famulener & Delong
Kingston, O. — Phone 7674

BUILD NOW
Concrete and Cinder Blocks
Fir Framing Lumber
Kiln Dried Yellow Pine Sheathing
Strand All Steel Garage Doors
Delivery Service
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Articles for Sale

1951 GMC TRUCK, 2 ton, 15 ft. grain and stock bed. Priced to sell. Inq. James Stare, Tarleton.

YOUR April and May chicks will be profitable next Fall. Send in your order now. Cromans Farms Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4045.

NEW 2 room house car—furnished. Phone 1922.

1937 FORD pick-up truck \$125. See Herb Seymour at Clifton Motor Sales or phone 50.

2 HORSE trailer. Inq. 323 East Franklin St.

BABY chicks for Easter. Stoutsville Hatchery. Phone 5054.

SINGER Sewing Machine, newly reconditioned and electrified \$40. Ph. 102L.

USED 42 inch cast iron sink, steel cabinet and disposal \$100. Joe Christy, 158 W. Main St.

12 1/2" RAYTHEON table model television; 8 pce. dining room suite. Inq. 152 W. Corwin St.

1952 FORD pick-up—new. For sale or trade. Inq. 434 E. Union St.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

YOU may this very day and waxing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating Harpster and Yost.

OLIVER 70 with starter, lights, new rubber with cultivators; 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, good condition; 2 1/2 hp Clinton gas motor. Phone 1614 Dale Lamman.

LOOKING for an automatic washer? See the ABC-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$299.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store, West Main at Scioto St.

SOLID oak upright piano, large size, good condition. Phone 16R.

1951 CHEVROLET pick-up—deluxe cab. 6 ply tires \$1250. 1950 Buick super, low mileage \$1995. Inq. 518 E. Union or ph. 160.

ALWAYS a complete selection of Cars—Shop inside in comfort—convenient financing.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

BRUCE—reset 10 pt caps
Floor Cleaner and Wax
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE—10 c.
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

BABY CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number starting chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Employment
SALES LADIES
Would you like to be independent? Are you unhappy sitting at home? Would you like to make money of your own? We can offer you a cure for your ailment. If you have a car and are interested in making money, apply for this position with one of the nation's largest organizations. Sales experience is not necessary. Thorough training is given and you will earn while you learn. Write W. C. Hoffer, 830 U. B. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

I NEED TWO MEN
Two men who desire to go into business for themselves. No cash necessary. You invest only your time and effort. Only men who desire a higher income and a better future need apply. All interviews will be personal and confidential. To learn more about our business, write D. W. Williams, 828 U. B. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

WOMAN wanted as housekeeper and companion. Mrs. Griner, 367 E. Main. Ph. 852R.

JOIN THE SABRE
JET TEAM AT
NORTH AMERICAN
AVIATION
IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

Good working conditions
Cost of living allowance
Many other advantages
ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN for:
Hydraulics - Controls - Power-Plant - Electrical Systems - Fuel-Radio - Radar - Landing Gear - Heat and Vent - Instruments - Armament.

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS for:
Aerodynamics - Weight Analysis - Stress Analysis - Flight Test and Instrumentation.

RESEARCH LABORATORY ENGINEERS for:
Hydraulics - Mechanical - Metallurgical - Processing - Plastics - Welding - Engineering degree and two year minimum experience desired.

Related engineering experience adaptable thru short training period.

Enjoy yourself—improve yourself. Plenty of recreation activities, fishing, sports, new schools, fine universities in easy driving distance, reimbursable educational program, new housing projects.

Engineering Personnel Office
NORTH AMERICAN
AVIATION, INC.
4300 E. Fifth Avenue
Columbus 18, Ohio
Write For Information About Production Jobs Now Open

WANTED
Girl For Typing
and
General Office Work
The Winorr Canning Co.

MAN WANTED
To work on construction crew, union scale wages, vacation with pay, hospitalization, sick benefits—contact E. B. Jury or Ross Skaggs at—
Telephone Company

Real Estate For Sale

RECENT LISTINGS

Good brick home of seven rooms and bath, practically full basement, forced air coal furnace, one car garage, up town location. A good comfortable home priced under \$10,000.

One Floor Plan. Four rooms and bath, well equipped floor furnace, located south.

New one floor plan home with large living room, kitchen, two good sized bedrooms, bath, full basement, and gas furnace. Attached garage. Excellent location north. Immediate possession.

Good brick home. Eight rooms and bath with two car garage. Immediate possession. Up town location. Priced right to close other real estate deal.

One Floor Plan location North. A charming home with a beautiful living room, two good sized bedrooms, bath, well equipped kitchen and dinette, furnace, attached garage. This home is especially well built and has unusually good furnishing and equipment. It is well located on a quiet street in the North End and well adapted to a small family applying quality.

East end double showing a gross return and approximately 11 per cent. Priced under \$5500. This property with all expenses out should show a profit of 10 per cent on your money. A real opportunity.

ASHVILLE GROCERY
Groceries and meat. Good clean stock, equipment. Owner retiring. This is one of the best opportunities for a small business in Pickaway County.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5:00 p. m. 342-R

USED 42 inch cast iron sink, steel cabinet and disposal \$100. Joe Christy, 158 W. Main St.

12 1/2" RAYTHEON table model television; 8 pce. dining room suite. Inq. 152 W. Corwin St.

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YOU may this very day and waxing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating Harpster and Yost.

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ALWAYS a complete selection of Cars—Shop inside in comfort—convenient financing.
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BRUCE—reset 10 pt caps
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GOELLER'S PAINT STORE—10 c.
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

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SOUTHERN OHIO
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120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Employment
SALES LADIES
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Two men who desire to go into business for themselves. No cash necessary. You invest only your time and effort. Only men who desire a higher income and a better future need apply. All interviews will be personal and confidential. To learn more about our business, write D. W. Williams, 828 U. B. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

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JET TEAM AT
NORTH AMERICAN
AVIATION
IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

Good working conditions
Cost of living allowance
Many other advantages
ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN for:
Hydraulics - Controls - Power-Plant - Electrical Systems - Fuel-Radio - Radar - Landing Gear - Heat and Vent - Instruments - Armament.

TECHNICAL ENGINEERS for:
Aerodynamics - Weight Analysis - Stress Analysis - Flight Test and Instrumentation.

RESEARCH LABORATORY ENGINEERS for:
Hydraulics - Mechanical - Metallurgical - Processing - Plastics - Welding - Engineering degree and two year minimum experience desired.

Related engineering experience adaptable thru short training period.

Enjoy yourself—improve yourself. Plenty of recreation activities, fishing, sports, new schools, fine universities in easy driving distance, reimbursable educational program, new housing projects.

Engineering Personnel Office
NORTH AMERICAN
AVIATION, INC.
4300 E. Fifth Avenue
Columbus 18, Ohio
Write For Information About Production Jobs Now Open

WANTED
Girl For Typing
and
General Office Work
The Winorr Canning Co.

MAN WANTED
To work on construction crew, union scale wages, vacation with pay, hospitalization, sick benefits—contact E. B. Jury or Ross Skaggs at—
Telephone Company

Circleville Fair Board Studies Auto Racing

Plans were launched here this week to construct an automobile race track in the infield of Pickaway County Fairgrounds harness racing oval.

Henry Reid Jr., fair manager, said that a contract is now being drawn up in which "the fair board

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

CONSIGN YOUR WOOL

Whether you have a ton of wool or only a few fleeces it will pay you to pool your wool. Your clip will be sold on its merit and full value is assured. For information and bags call or see—

FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Personal

REXALL Drugs is ready to help you with your choice of cough and cold covering.

LEAVE no soil at all, clean your carpet with wall with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

MRS. BROWN have you found moths in your home? Stop them with Berlioz Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

ACREAGE ON 23 NORTH

Attractive building site located on Federal Route 23 about three miles north. As good building site as you could find in the county. Immediate possession. Priced right.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5:00 p. m. 342-R

7 ROOM modern home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, storm doors and windows. On double lot. Call 465 during the day or 230R evenings for appointment.

KINGSTON HOME
Modern home of seven rooms and bath, gas heat, automatic bendix washer and dryer. This is one of the most attractive homes in Kingston. Priced under \$13,000. For further information contact DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, Kingston or after 5:00 p. m. 342-R

HOME AND INVESTMENT
7 Rm 2-story frame; now renting for \$85 per month; 3 rm apt. down, 2 rm apt. up; located on Highland Ave. with wide deep extra lot; shown by appointment.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

EXTRA GOOD VALUES
One Floor Plan, only two miles from town on Route No. 36. New frame house with everything you desire of modern living with two bedrooms, tile bath, full basement. Priced right to sell at less than \$12,500.

HOME & INVESTMENT
North Duplex, Deluxe type of building of two apartments with two bedrooms each, modern tile bath and kitchen. Automatic coal heat. Two car attached garage. See this today.

For appointments to see these listings call ROY WOOD, Salesman 70 or after 5:00 p. m. 6037.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5:00 p. m. 342-R

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

RECENT LISTINGS
One Floor Plan. Five rooms and bath well located on E. Mound Street at a price under \$6500.

One Floor Plan. Five rooms and bath, full basement, gas furnace, garage. Priced at \$9500.

Good farm of 138 acres located Northwest of Circleville. Six room house, adequate outbuildings. A real, steady early possession may be arranged.

1/2 acres with Good frame house, fair one car garage—large poultry house. Priced under \$4,000.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5:00 p. m. 342-R

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95822 Ashville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 444 Ashville

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1121 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 365, 117Y

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 U. B. Bldg.

Employment
MAN wanted to work on farm. Electricity and telephone furnished. Ph. 1954.

MAN WANTED to train for management of branch office for Finance Co. High school graduate, age 25 to 35. Ph. 286 or contact Bob Wilson at American Loan and Finance, East Main St.

AVON Cosmetics offers good earning opportunity for Woman in Circleville, also in Williamsport, Ohio. Dist. Ruth Jenkins, P. O. Box 222, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Gafford, Palmer Lead Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4 — Ray Gafford of Dallas and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., looked over their shoulders from lofty first place in the Masters golf tournament and saw a terrible twosome.

One stroke behind the leading 69 shooters as the second round began were Ben Hogan—1951 National Open and Masters champion—and Sam Snead—the 1951 PGA champion. Also at 70 was Al Besselin. Shooting 71 were Johnny Revolta, Fred Hawkins, Doug Ford, Lloyd Mangrum, Tommy Bolt, Skip Alexander, Lew Worsham and Joe Kirkwood.

Mohawks Stall Providence Rush

CINCINNATI, April 4 — The Providence Reds lost their chance Thursday night to make it six straight in the Calder Cup playoffs of the American Hockey League and enter the championship finals.

They were sound, whipped by an aroused Cincinnati Mohawks team, 3-1, forcing at least one more contest here Saturday in the best-of-five semifinals. The winner gets a crack at the Pittsburgh Hornets for the crown. The Rhode Islanders whipped Cincinnati twice at Providence. They now lead 2-1 in the present series.

Ironton Punter Back With OSU

COLUMBUS, April 4 — John Shelton, punter extraordinary from Ironton, is back in Ohio State after dropping out after 'the grid season. He's all set for spring practice, but must stay in school through the spring and summer quarters to be eligible next fall.

Athletic Director Dick Larkins said Friday all the 1951 assistants to Head Coach Woody Hayes had signed contracts for next year, and that no new ones would be added with the exception of a student-aid.

Kraft Earns Win In OWU Opener

Dave Kraft, former star pitcher for Asheville high school, chalked up a 9-3 victory Thursday for his Ohio Wesleyan university Bishop hardballers over Capital university.

Kraft twirled the first five frames of the opener, allowing only two hits—a single and a double, before he was relieved. He left the game with a 2-0 lead.

In addition, Kraft fanned six of the Cap batsmen facing him in the match, while collecting one hit, an RBI single.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each

Cows \$1.00 each

Dogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly

Phone Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - M. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC WBNB-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00 Hawkins Falls WLW-C 5:15 Gabby Hayes WLW-C 6:30 Howdy Doody WLW-C 7:00 Western Thea. WBNS-TV 7:15 Front Page WLW 7:30 Tom Gleba WBNS-TV 7:45 Green Hornet WBNS-TV 8:00 Hi-Forum WBNS-TV 8:15 Waltz Fes. WBNS-TV 8:30

6:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 6:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 6:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 6:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 7:00

7:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 7:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 7:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 7:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 8:00

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6:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 6:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 6:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 6:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 7:00

7:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 7:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 7:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 7:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 8:00

8:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 8:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 8:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 8:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 9:00

9:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 9:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 9:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 9:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 10:00

10:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 10:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 10:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 10:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 11:00

11:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 11:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 11:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 11:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 12:00

12:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 12:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 12:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 12:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 1:00

1:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 1:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 1:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 1:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 2:00

2:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 2:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 2:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 2:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 3:00

3:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 3:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 3:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 3:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 4:00

4:00 Paul Whiteman Ken Murray T.B.A. WLW 4:15 Rate Mate 20 Questions WBNS-TV 4:30 Show of Shows Film Short Faye Emerson WBNS-TV 4:45 Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea. WBNS-TV 5:00

Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

good intentions. Nobody can be sure that his judgment will stand the test of time.

Until all the governments involved in various international conferences, say Teheran, Yalta, San Francisco, publish their archives—perhaps in 30 or 40 years from now—we are moving with parts of the jig-saw puzzle missing.

What happened at Yalta can be put together from the course of events; yet only three men, Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill, know the whole story and none of them have given it to us. The value of all the work that is being done on subjects like this, and the wide controversy and the differences of opinion, is that little by little, details are appearing.

The blunders in our China policy are becoming clearer, but not ten per cent of that story is in the record.

For instance, I should like to know not only about Owen Lattimore and Lauchlin Currie, but what the United States Treasury had to do with China's currency—the forerunner of all our troubles in Asia.

In a word, to know the truth involves digging into records; to form judgments requires vast experience. The so-called average man must be wise indeed who can grasp it all without study and experience.

Araujo Hoping To Clip Riley

NEW YORK, April 4 — Fast-rising George Araujo of Providence is a 1 to 4 choice to again beat veteran Charley Riley of St. Louis Friday night and run his victory string to 29 in St. Nicholas Arena.

The 20-year-old Araujo, latest rave of New England fight fans, is yearning for a title crack at Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter. He will try and prove his claim at 10 p. m. (EST). The ten-rounder will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast.

Last Big Dinner Brings Man Death

SPOKANE, Wash., April 4 — A man who used his last \$10 to buy a steak dinner choked to death on a piece of the meat.

Undersheriff Carl Fawcett identified the man as Milton M. Tuck, 45. A waitress in the restaurant said Tuck ordered steaks for himself and a friend Wednesday night, commenting he paid \$5 each for the dinners that he was using the last of his money.

GOP Parley Set

COLUMBUS, April 4 — Top Ohio leaders will meet in Columbus April 10 with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). Republican State Chairman Ray Bliss said GOP leaders will plan the final party drive in Ohio to elect delegates pledged to Taft for President.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Stick together
6. Loose upper garment
11. Book of Old Testament
12. Nonsense (slang)
13. Variety of willow
14. Oil of rose petals
15. Foot-like part
16. Medieval vessel
18. Fuss
19. Canvas shelters
21. Cuts again
24. Afternoon receptions
28. Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)
29. Divide into two equal parts
30. A kind of slipper
31. A neck band
32. Range
34. High (mus.)
37. Viper
38. English tavern
41. Gain knowledge
42. Rub out
43. Disclosed
46. Coin (Brit. Ind.)
47. Shadowy
48. Withers

DOWN

1. Cut with an ax
2. Fail to win
3. Egyptian goddess
4. Born
5. Deep-red minerals
6. Spear handle
7. Torrid (slang)
8. Particle
9. Peruse
10. Novice
11. Half ems
12. Not fresh
13. Border
14. Shield
15. Pass between mountain peaks
16. White vestments (Ecl.)
17. Girl's name
18. Book palm
19. Old measure of length
20. Polynesian drink
21. Varying weight (Ind.)
22. Leaping insect
23. Confection
24. White linen
25. Lettuce
26. Confection
27. White vestments (Ecl.)
28. Girl's name
29. Book palm
30. Old measure of length
31. Polynesian drink
32. Varying weight (Ind.)
33. Leaping insect
34. Confection
35. White linen
36. Lettuce
37. Confection
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52. Old measure of length
53. Polynesian drink
54. Varying weight (Ind.)
55. Leaping insect
56. Confection
57. White linen
58. Lettuce
59. Confection
60. White vestments (Ecl.)
61. Girl's name
62. Book palm
63. Old measure of length
64. Polynesian drink
65. Varying weight (Ind.)
66. Leaping insect
67. Confection
68. White linen
69. Lettuce
70. Confection
71. White vestments (Ecl.)
72. Girl's name
73. Book palm
74. Old measure of length
75. Polynesian drink
76. Varying weight (Ind.)
77. Leaping insect
78. Confection
79. White linen
80. Lettuce
81. Confection
82. White vestments (Ecl.)
83. Girl's name
84. Book palm
85. Old measure of length
86. Polynesian drink
87. Varying weight (Ind.)
88. Leaping insect
89. Confection
90. White linen
91. Lettuce
92. Confection
93. White vestments (Ecl.)
94. Girl's name
95. Book palm
96. Old measure of length
97. Polynesian drink
98. Varying weight (Ind.)
99. Leaping insect
100. Confection

Yesterday's Answer

38. Father
39. Employer
40. Honey-gathering insects
42. Color
44. Regret

Blondie

Popeye

Donald Duck

Mugsy

Tillie

Bradford

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Pickaway Countians Urged To Plant Trees During April

Local Florist Gives Advice On Planting

Trees Valuable For Lumber, Shade Beauty And Water

Pickaway Countians were urged Friday to begin planning to take an active part in conservation practices, especially tree-planting, during this month.

April has been proclaimed by Gov. Frank Lausche as Ohio Conservation Month.

In conjunction with that, Circleville Mayor Ed Amey has designated the month in Circleville as conservation and tree-planting month.

A committee of local persons, headed by County Agent Larry Best, has been set up to give special emphasis to planting trees in April as personal family projects and school programs.

"TREES ARE valuable for lumber, shade, beauty and water retention," explains Agent Best. "They are being removed much faster than they are being replaced."

"Every person living in Pickaway County is urged to plant one or more trees or shrubs during April."

Trees which should thrive in Pickaway County are maple, oak, sycamore, tulip tree, locust, gum, flowering crab, red bud, dogwood, hawthorn, magnolia, flowering Japanese cherry and several of the evergreens.

Other members of the county conservation committee are Hayden Evans, George D. McDowell, R. G. Carpenter, Clarence Maxson, Ralph May, Don Archer, Al Gabriel, Leonard Watts and Robert Bremer.

Bremer, Circleville florist, has outlined the best methods for planting or transplanting trees in the county during April.

Complete list of Bremer's recommendations is as follows:

"Trees growing in wood lots and forest areas can be safely moved, provided some simple rules are followed. However, in one's enthusiasm to help promote the tree planting conservation program, one can easily destroy a tree through well intentioned but improper methods. We need more trees to be planted every year and wooded areas are a source of young trees.

"First, get permission from the owner of the land, then select a straight seedling that has been exposed to a fair amount of sun. Do not select one from densely shaded areas.

"THE TREE selected should be from an area where there are already too many trees. Because of epidemic conditions on oaks and elms do not attempt to plant one of these. The seedling chosen for the inexperienced person should not be over four feet tall.

"These small trees recover from the shock of moving and grow surprisingly fast. Get all the roots possible remembering that the heavy roots serve only to brace the tree and the fine, hair roots are the ones which feed the tree.

"Take a large bucket or a tub with you partly filled with water. Set the roots of the tree or trees in water for it is particularly important that the hair roots should never dry out.

"Failing to use a vessel containing water, then take a heavy cloth or burlap, wetted with water and wrapped around the roots of the tree.

"Hole for the tree should not be dug until the tree is ready to plant, for the soil must be moist and

loose; not muddy and lumpy for the damp soil must cover every portion of the fine roots. Firm the soil by tramping it down and leave a depression at the base of the tree so that it can have the water to run to the tree instead of away from it.

"A tile is not necessary and it is better never to use a tile for it serves to evaporate the moisture when its top is opened to the air. Watering at the time of planting is not necessary unless the soil is dry.

"IF A LARGER tree is wanted, then it is best to select the tree a year or two previous to moving it and, in Spring or Fall, dig a trench around the tree, about 18 inches deep and about two feet away from the base of the tree, cutting off all roots.

"Then fill the trench and come back in a year or two and dig up the tree. You will find that it has developed a lot of hair roots near the base of the tree. Use the same precautions in preserving the moisture in the roots with wet sacks until replanted.

"Maples particularly should have their trunks wrapped to the bottom limbs with weatherproof paper or burlap to prevent sun scald. Leave this on for at least the first season.

"TRIM OFF the lower limbs to compensate for the roots that have been lost. Remember that a limb never will be any higher from the ground than it now is.

"If large roots are heavier on one side than the other, set the heaviest roots in the direction of the prevailing winds as a brace to support the tree. Trees up to one inch diameter seldom need guy wires. Larger trees should be braced with at least three guys, with rubber hose protecting the tree.

"Let's all plan to plant one or more trees, but use the proper methods to insure their growing. If they're exposed to damage by livestock, drive stakes beside the trees and possibly put barbed wire around the enclosure bounded by the stakes."

Korea War Cost Set At \$5 Billion

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—War in Korea, the Defense Department figures, will cost this country a bit over \$5 billion during the next three months not counting more than 104,000 American casualties. The department gave the House Appropriations Committee studying the new budget—this breakdown on its estimated spending in Korea between March 28 and June 30: Army \$4,376,697,000, Navy \$375 million, Air Force \$305 million.

Rail Injunction Hearing Closing

CLEVELAND, April 4.—(P)—Testimony is expected to end Friday on the government's request for a preliminary injunction against three railroad unions. Grand Chief James P. Shields of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will return to the witness stand for more direct testimony. Thursday, he testified that if federal court ends a no-strike order, "I will expect to inaugurate strike action on certain railroads."

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Ashville Boys And Girls Rank High In April Every-Pupil Test

Ashville elementary school youngsters ranked high during April every-pupil examinations, recently completed.

Three pupils, all girls, earned perfect grades in the test in arithmetic. They were Nancy Harris, grade three, and Patty Frazier and Bonnie Bainter, grade four.

In many other categories, Ashville pupils missed the perfect mark by only one or two points.

COMPLETE LIST of the high-ranking pupils in the test, listed by subject in which they were examined and highest possible scores in each test identified in parentheses:

GRADE TWO
Reading (57): Kathy Stout 56, Janet LeMaster 51, Katherine Gardner 50, Margie Nungester 47, Nicky Radford 46, Class median 36.

GRADE THREE
Reading (57): Carol Cook 56, Tommy Bradburn 55, Teresa Cummins 55, Marty Dore 55, Peggy Jartholomew 55, Jimmy Brown 55, Class median 50.
Arithmetic (100): Nancy Harris 100, Harry Rainey 98, Denna Fisher 97, Barbara Hickman 95, Terry Trone 95, Class median 83.

GRADE FOUR
Reading (57): Kathy Stout 56, Janet LeMaster 51, Katherine Gardner 50, Margie Nungester 47, Nicky Radford 46, Class median 36.
Arithmetic (100): Nancy Harris 100, Harry Rainey 98, Denna Fisher 97, Barbara Hickman 95, Terry Trone 95, Class median 83.
English (100): Jimmy Brown 81, Dorothy Dickinson 81, Marty Dore 81, Terry Trone 80, Denna Fisher 79, Class median 64.

GRADE FIVE
Arithmetic (90): Linda Cummins 72, Robert Peters 64, Velma Kuhn 64, Edwin Dountz 62, Class median 44.
English (100): Linda Cummins 91, Wanda LeMaster 88, Velma Kuhn 87, Edwin Dountz 83, Sharon Cook 82, Iva Jean Harris 82, Class median 72.

GRADE SIX
Arithmetic (90): Barbara Chaffin 78, Don Rathburn 74, Mary Jo Bowers 72, Class median 39.
English (100): Donna Koch 93, Bobby Neal 90, Susan Lemon 90, David Stuck 87, Nancy Bainter 86, Linda Toole 86, Carole Reed 85, Mary Jo Bowers 85, Class median 72.

GRADE SEVEN
Mathematics (90): Jean Lindsey 86, Larry Fullen 85, Carolyn Stout 84, Joe Caldwell 83, Class median 45.5.
English (100): Carolyn Stout 85, Dianne Nance 81, Jean Lindsey 80, Carol Teegardin 73, Connie Courtright 73, Joe Caldwell 72, Class median 50.

GRADE EIGHT
Mathematics (90): John Wheeler 89, Judith Bowers 87, Jerry Riegel 86, Clinton Teegardin 86, William Bainter 84, Loy LeMaster 83, Jeff Sturgell 81, Class median 70.
English (100): Judith Bowers 86, Ned Rader 78, Clinton Teegardin 77, John Wheeler 77, Nancy Barth 74, Sonia Leatherwood 72, Class median 55.

GRADE NINE
Spelling and Vocabulary (100): Judith Bowers 81, Jerry Riegel 73, Nancy Barth 72, Wilma Bainter 70, Loy LeMaster 70, Sonia Leatherwood 69, Class median 54.5.
American History (100): John Wheeler 85, Judith Bowers 84, Ned Rader 75, Jerry Riegel 71, Loy LeMaster 68, Clinton Teegardin 67, Class median 45.

GRADE TEN
Spelling and Vocabulary (100): Rosalee Wheeler 78, David Stuck 77, Susan Lemon 76, Donna Koch 76, Monna Nungester 76, Mary Jo Bowers 75, Bob Boyer 75, Barbara Chaffin 75, Billy Neal 75, Linda Toole 75, Sue Sturgell 75, Class median 72.

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Navy Officer 'Scapegoat' To Be Cleared

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—Congress has taken steps to clear the name of a naval officer the Navy says was court-martialed as a "scapegoat" for the author of the words: "Don't give up the ship."

It happened 139 years ago in the War of 1812. The incident involved Capt. Larry Fullen 72, Thomas Montgomery 70, Class median 47.

GRADE EIGHT
Mathematics (90): John Wheeler 89, Judith Bowers 87, Jerry Riegel 86, Clinton Teegardin 86, William Bainter 84, Loy LeMaster 83, Jeff Sturgell 81, Class median 70.
English (100): Judith Bowers 86, Ned Rader 78, Clinton Teegardin 77, John Wheeler 77, Nancy Barth 74, Sonia Leatherwood 72, Class median 55.

GRADE NINE
Spelling and Vocabulary (100): Judith Bowers 81, Jerry Riegel 73, Nancy Barth 72, Wilma Bainter 70, Loy LeMaster 70, Sonia Leatherwood 69, Class median 54.5.
American History (100): John Wheeler 85, Judith Bowers 84, Ned Rader 75, Jerry Riegel 71, Loy LeMaster 68, Clinton Teegardin 67, Class median 45.

GRADE TEN
Spelling and Vocabulary (100): Rosalee Wheeler 78, David Stuck 77, Susan Lemon 76, Donna Koch 76, Monna Nungester 76, Mary Jo Bowers 75, Bob Boyer 75, Barbara Chaffin 75, Billy Neal 75, Linda Toole 75, Sue Sturgell 75, Class median 72.

GRADE SEVEN
Mathematics (90): Jean Lindsey 86, Larry Fullen 85, Carolyn Stout 84, Joe Caldwell 83, Class median 45.5.
English (100): Carolyn Stout 85, Dianne Nance 81, Jean Lindsey 80, Carol Teegardin 73, Connie Courtright 73, Joe Caldwell 72, Class median 50.

GRADE EIGHT
Mathematics (90): John Wheeler 89, Judith Bowers 87, Jerry Riegel 86, Clinton Teegardin 86, William Bainter 84, Loy LeMaster 83, Jeff Sturgell 81, Class median 70.
English (100): Judith Bowers 86, Ned Rader 78, Clinton Teegardin 77, John Wheeler 77, Nancy Barth 74, Sonia Leatherwood 72, Class median 55.

GRADE NINE
Spelling and Vocabulary (100): Judith Bowers 81, Jerry Riegel 73, Nancy Barth 72, Wilma Bainter 70, Loy LeMaster 70, Sonia Leatherwood 69, Class median 54.5.
American History (100): John Wheeler 85, Judith Bowers 84, Ned Rader 75, Jerry Riegel 71, Loy LeMaster 68, Clinton Teegardin 67, Class median 45.

James Lawrence, remembered in history for his famous command, and William S. Cox, a young midshipman who was acting third lieutenant under him.

This is the story, as told to the House Armed Services Committee: The Chesapeake and the British frigate, Shannon, fought a bitter close-range engagement on June 1, 1813. Every officer on the Chesapeake, except Lawrence and Cox, had been wounded or killed.

Then Lawrence was hit. The Navy says he "requested" Cox to take him below decks for medical treatment, just as the British were preparing to board the American frigate.

Lawrence died from his wounds. Cox was court-martialed the same year for deserting his post, while commander of the ship, as the only un wounded officer.

But naval historians say now that Cox actually was a "scapegoat" to remove any possibility that "stigma" would cling to the name of Lawrence, a naval hero.

After hearing the story, the committee approved a joint resolution which would nullify the results of the court martial and empower the President to grant a posthumous Oct. 17, 1874.

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mittee approved a joint resolution commission of third lieutenant to which would nullify the results of Cox. The commission would be of the court martial and empower the President to grant a posthumous Oct. 17, 1874.

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